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AT, NEVER HAD AN

DENTIST.

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# 1ROOPS SHELL HUGE VIENNA SOCIALIST APARTMENT HOUSE

# 500 KILLED IN FIGHTING IN AUSTRIA IS ESTIMATE

nd-to-Hand Combats in Marx Building Housing 2000 Families After Attackers Batter It With Artillery.

OSPITALS ARE **FULL OF WOUNDED** 

overnment Forces Fired on From Windows and Street Barricades-Disorders Continue in Graz, Linz and Steyr.

the Associated Press. VIENNA, Feb. 13.—Governent artillery today smashed the arl Marx apartment building. using 2000 Socialist families. No one knows at this time how ny were killed.

The howitzers apparently mashed the third and fourth floors of the largest apartment building Europe. The middle arch col-

The shelling of the \$4,000,000 ture, a community apartment, in Austria today while the es of Chancellor Engelbert

ost 11 killed and 38 seriously Heffernan was 30 years old.

At Stevr. fighting broke out hill commanding the town. overnment forces charged the stairs apartments, awoke at 4:40 a. terstate

plant repeatedly. Artillery Attack Delayed. The attack on the Karl Marx his family, and as they were hur- The new policy was viewed at

Building was met by fire from machine guns from the windows the homes of laborers living children It was not clear whether wom-

and children were in outer! the was presumed they had been two youngest had remained behind. Interstate commerce.

She ran back up the stairs and The announcement said "state

and rifle fire. They planned to wait the window, and Fallon climbed up there would be less effort to enr a chance to storm the building it. He caught Mrs. Heffernan force regional codes in Federal with tear gas. They wanted to around the waist and tried to lift courts. The Blue Eagle insignia Finally they opened fire with How-and he was unable to accomplish agreements.

National Code As Basis. great building were pouring a dead-back.

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Mrs. Heffernan collapsed on the vided that, even in the trades having local agreement, a national code with another fadder, gained access to the structure—which is so big that only an airplane photo is capable of giving a complete view of it—was pock marked by bullets.

The other second floor apartment vided that, even in the trades having local agreement, a national code might be prepared and approved by NRA as the basis for the local pacts which would make "acceptable adaptation to local conditions."

NRA did not define the size of areas to be included in the new mask, but his face was burned in greements, but it was understood that many of these might be limited to as small a unit as one city.

# Behind a Barricade in Vienna With the Fighting Socialists

By ROBERT L. SCHILDBACH, Of the Associated Press For-eign Staff.

BEHIND A SOCIALIST BAR-RICADE, VIENNA, Feb. 13. THE Austrian Socialists have only begun to fight, one of their leaders told me today.

He talked to me between skirmishes at the barricade in Leopoldaur Strasse. The barricade is in the Floridsdorf district, the factory area, sur-rounded by a ring of Govern-

The leader told me: "Tell the Americans that we are not revolutionists. We are not trying to overthrow the Government All we want is a chance to

He is an officer of the Re-publican Guard. He is thin, middle-aged and smooth shav-en, wearing an old rubber jacket, ragged treusers and broken shoes.

As we talked, he gazed at 24 comrades holding the barricade with him. Not one had an

IN FIRE, GOING

MOTHER KILLED

Overlooked.

filter into their rooms.

shoes.
"But the Government is trying to trample us down," he said. "That is the reason we fight. We realize our position looks hopeless, but there is only one death ahead of us anyway
-it is starvation, or a bullet

"Some day the world will recognize" that we fought for the preservation of the rights of the working class, which Chancellor Dollfuss, with all his talk about the millenium, has utterly disregarded."

Like their leader, the other men behind the barricade look worn, certainly not over-not ished, yet determined.

Fearful lest their own co rades might fire at my auto-mobile, two men of the barricade accompanied me past sev eral other barricades. Ther they fell back with the parting shout: "Friendship."

That is the Socialist party

# NRA TO FOSTER **REGIONAL CODES** FOR CHILDREN

After Boy and Girl Are Businesses as Are Not in Interstate Commerce.

Mrs. Mary Heffernan, 2605 Ridge

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. — The NRA today decided to abandon page lfuss struggled to put down the to her blazing home early today p olicy and encourage the formation olifuss struggled to put down the med outbreak of the Socialist ray.

Deaths Estimated at 500.

Unoffocial estimates today incated that 500 persons—on leading to her blazing home early today for early today of regional codes or agreements in the trades which are clearly outside of interstate commerce. Administrator Johnson issued this statement:

"It is recognized that in the development of a program of leaves."

illed in street fighting were lying them, and their mother's body, down a ladder. Margie Ann, also down a ladder. Margie Ann, also overcome by smoke, was revived it is officially stated tonight. Poovercome by smoke, was revived ganization and national standards at St. Mary's Hospital, where her where they are nationally applicaice said that they themselves had mother was pronounced dead. Mrs. ble, and providing in a practical Heffernan was 30 years old.

The building, which contained livaffairs."

ing quarters for three families and Scope of New Doctrine. a grocery store, was virtually de The new type of code or agree again early this morning when So-stroyed, with a loss estimated at ments is proposed to be used for cialists stationed machine guns on \$30,000. Other occupants of the rants, taxicab lines and barber building escaped. ther forces of Socialists were in Martin Heffernan, an electrician, shops, but not for local retail stores. who with his wife and five small These, because they handle prodssession of the munitions plant. Who with his wife and of the up ucis generally manufactured in inm. and heard the grackling of flames in the grocery. He aroused his family, and as they were hun.

riedly dressing, smoke began to NRA headquarters as meeting the iliter into their rooms.

While his wife gathered the in such trades as dry cleaning, children together, Heffernan ran where it has proved next to impos-downstairs and out of the building sible to obtain compliance on a to turn in the alarm. Mrs. Hef-nationwide scale and in which pros-fernan led Mary Helen, 10 years ecution of violators is especially old; Kitty, 9, and Thomas, 8, down- difficult because the business is so 00ms of the apartment building. stairs, and then noticed that the clearly outside the usual scope of

taken from street flats to more found them, but as she started to legislation should be encouraged to protected parts of the building, return, the stairway burst into give additional sanction to agree-leaving riflemen and machine flames. Firemen, when they arrived, ments regionally for regional trades funners to defend the street fascreaming and holding Martin Jr. local application and enforcement in her arms.

Capt. Gerald Fallon and Fireman codes."

ned themselves to machine gun Frank Curran placed a ladder near This was understood to mean that casualties among the women her through the window, but she will continue to be available to children inside if possible. became entangled in the curtains firms subscribing to the regional

# SENATE AS JURY **DELIBERATES ON** AIR MAIL CASES

Goes Into Executive Session After Hearing Evidence on Removal of Letters Under Subpena.

MACCRACKEN, 3 OTHERS, TRIED

Former Spends Night 'Jailed' in Hotel; Gets Writs, One Brings Fine, Other Fails Him.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Senate today resumed the trial of William P. MacCracken and three aviation company officials on charges of contempt.

The Senators later retired in executive session as a jury to deiberate on the four cases.

MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and law-yer-lobbyist for aviation concerns; L. H. Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways; Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert L. Givvin, Washington representative of the latter company, the defendants, were in seats to the left of the Vice-President's dais when the bill was seconded this afternoon.

The defendants were charged with of correspondence from the office of MacCracken after it had been subpensed by the Senste.

Chairman Black of the Air Mail was a turnkey.

While an investigating Committee announced while an investigating to continuance would not insist on continuance Trapped When She Renerged When

in a "different position" and he would waive further reading, but constitutional right to try the de-

fendant and punish him.

Asked by Black if he had any evidence to produce, Hogan said he considered the evidence all in as far as he was concerned. In Executive Session.

both sides had been killed in the civil war throughout the country.

The bodies of 123 civilians old, and Martin Jr., who is 4, were rescued by firemen who carried them, and their mother's body, a ledder Martin Jr. Bedder Martin Hogan told the Senate in his fithe Senate when he permitted removal of Western Air Express files, but contended he had been completely purged of it when they they were returned.

Brittin has admitted removing and destroying corespondence Givvin says he removed other cortions. MacCracken asserts the manufactured. They evidently buried them in the prison yard, digent a granted by the Constitution to the judiclary.

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MacCracken Spends Night "Jailed" in Hotel Suite.

failed" in a suite of three rooms in Jackson, head turnkey. a hotel, the prisoner of the Senate's for concerns carrying the mail, refused to produce certain correspondence demanded by the Senate committee investigating air mail contracts. He was arrested and put on bond several days are and put on bond several days ago and cffice they leaped on Jackson, and then released and cited again to bound wire about his neck and the appear for trial last Friday before He challenged the Senate's right to try him.

He was ordered arrested again. This he avoided until he had obtained a writ of habeas corpus.
Then he sought arrest but this was
avoided, although he spent about
20 hours in Jurney's company. The until it was ready to try him.

Yesterday Justice O'Donoghue in the District of Columbia Supreme the District of Columbia Supreme Court, after issuing for him a habeas corpus writ, fined him \$100, which he paid, for contempt of court in swearing to a statement that he was under arrest Saturday that he was under a saturday the convicts left the cell building. by Jurney, while in fact he was

# AUGUST A. BUSCH, HEAD OF BREWING FAMILY, KILLS HIMSELF AT HIS HOME

# 8 CONVICTS, GUARD KILLED IN BREAK

Prisoners Shot Down in Fusillade From Walls After They Overpower and Knife Turnkeys.

OTHER PERSONS WOUNDED IN RIOT

Inmates' Weapons Made in License Plate Shop Telephone Tip to Warden Foils Plot.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 13 -Nine men were killed in an at-

While an investigation was unde way, Warden James M. McCautey

convicts. One other convict bore

H. L. Briggs, assistant chief turnkey, stabbed to death. Wallace Turcott, 21 years old, serving five to 20 years for atempted robbery.
Paul Krouse, 22, eight to 20

years for robbery.

Gerald Hill, 18, two and a half to 15 years for grand larceny. H. R. Clark, 22, 10 to 20 years for second degree murder.

James R. de Long, 10 to 25

years for robbery. H. Robert Parks, 29, six months to 10 years for a statutory offense. County convict.

Statement of Warden.

in office less than a year, said: "There was no indication in advance that the break was planned. We have learned, however, that the men made their knives in the plate many who shouted "object."

Then, when the House proceeded the many who shouted "object." shop where the license plates are

The break, which ended in mid-tactics were to be carried on. Fish in Hotel Suite.

MacCracken spent last night lunch hour in the office of F. W. atternoon, began shortly after the said "Yes," unless he had his way on the Lindbergh letter.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Chesley Jurney. other long term prisoner, walked in carried, and for the second time in

throat of H. M. Williams, assistant the Senate. The others appeared. turnkey. The convicts took Jackson to a solitary cell, but immediately returned him when a telephone in

his office rang. Gives Warden a Hint, "The Warden asked if everything was all right," the turnkey recount ed. "I had to tell him 'yes.' Ther

'Do you want me to come out o oghue in course I couldn't do that." began, with the convicts wiring the

DANUBE WALTZ

Fallon and together they carried is capable of giving a complete item down. Curran wore a gas mask, but his face was burned in the rescue.

Troops Rush Building.

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The other second floor apartment of the court yard.

Socialists continued their firing socialists continued their firing machine gun nests. Rifle fire floor apartment behind the socialists continued their firing three daughters, all grown. Jack Neil and his parents lived in the first floor apartment behind the socialists continued their firing three daughters, all grown. Jack Neil and his parents lived in the first floor apartment behind the first floor apartment floor apartment for the main gunder floor for the Senate floor flo

Noted Brewer Who Ended His Life



Home With Note

to Live For."

"There Is Nothing Left

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 13-

The bodies of Kenneth Larwii, his

found in their home here this after-

morning.
Police who broke into the house

Police broke open a door and found the bodies. The house was filled

with gas escaping from jets which had been left open on a cook stove.

UNITED AIRCRAFT DROPS

METAL SHARES ADVANCE:

Steel and Motors Strong Heavy Selling of Liquor Stocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Str

### HOUSE ADJOURNS IN IMPASSE OVER LINDBERGH LETTER

Fish (Rep.) Blocks Busines When Democrats Bar Putting Protest in Record

washington, Feb. 13.—Republican attempts to insert into the from Col Charles A Lindhergh to tracts cancelation forced Demo Earnest Alonzo Ware, 27, King shortly before 1:30 o'clock this aft-

Representative Fish (Ren.) New Warden McCauley, who has been office less than a year said: "There was no indication in ad-

Jackson, head turnkey.

De Long and Frank Butler, anmoved adjournment. The motion More than 200 telegrams, repre-senting about an evenly divided

WARMER, CLOUDY TOMORROW

White House concerning the Lind-

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and in the metal shares was the out vicinity: Fair to-night; lowest tem-coloriess stock market today. A recoloriess stock market today. A reperature about 34;
tomorrow partly
cloudy and somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Fair,
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# ILLNESS, HE SHOOTS SELF

Internationally-Known St. Louisan Ends Life While Chauffeur Turns on Radio in Bedroom of County Residence.

FIRES REVOLVER INTO STOMACH

Had Spent Sleepless Night and, in Office Week Ago, Had Spoken of Intense Suffering-Leaves Farewell Note.

August Anheuser Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and head of the internationally known brewing family, killed himself with a revolver shot in the stomsch shortly before 8 a. m. today in his bedroom at his Grant's Farm home, on the Gravols road. in St. Louis County.

Mr. Busch, who was 68 years old, had suffered intense pain for six weeks from a complication of heart disease and gout. A few days ago he was informed by one of his physicians that dropsy had also developed. At his last visit to the brewery, a week ago Saturday, he appeared very nervous, and said he had almost given up hope of getting relief. Last midnight he complained of heart pains Congressional Record the protest Bodies Found in Indiana and difficult breathing, and Dr. Paul E. Rutledge of Kirkwood was called, remaining until 4 a. m.

Writes Farewell Note. At some time in the night or early morning, the sick man wrote an endearing farewell message on the blank back of a pamphlet. The note, found later on the table at

Goodbye precious Mommie and adorable children.

The words "preclous" and 'adorable' were underscored. John Busch of Washington, Mo.,

a cousin, shared his room last had died of scarlet fever early this night, occupying the bed beside his. After John arose today, a at the request of relatives of the maid entered the room, and Mr.

Larwills found a note which read: Busch asked both John and the "There is nothing to live for; we have agreed tot die together."

Dr. Wesley Warren tol dofficers he was at the home at 3 o'clock this morning, when the youngest daugh- according to his daily custom, Reter, Florence, 9 years old, died of scarlet fever. Relatives later went to the home and found it locked. morning," Mr. Busch asked him to close the door leading into Mrs. Busch's adjoining bedroom, and to "get some music" on the radio.

Chauffeur First to His Side. The chauffeur turned the

switch on the radio, which was across the room from the bed. and knelt before the instrument to adjust the dials. As the hum of the radio began, he heard a crashing sound, and turning, he saw his employer, half-raised in bed, with hands extended and fingers twitching, while his revolver fell on the adjoining bed.

Members of the nousehold, who had heard the shot, rushed to the room, but Mr. Busch had lost sness, and died in a few slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight; totion tonight; tomorrow partly
cloudy; warmer in east portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Sunset 5:26, sunrise (tomorrow)
6:54.

Metals were outstanding in the metal shares, the former getting to minutes. The revolver, a pearl-handied, blue steel, .32.caliber six-shooter, was one which he bad been accustomed to keep in a many baside his bed.

Cotton futures dropped 3262.50
a bals, then recovered partly.

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# FARLEY IS CITED BY U. S. COURT ON AIR MAIL ORDER

On Petition of Transcontinental and Western He Must Show Cause for Cancellation.

'UNCONSTITUTIONAL' COMPANIES ALLEGE

'Deprived of Property Without Due Process They Contend - New York Postmaster Named

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Federal NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Federal Judge John C. Knox today granted an order, applied for by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., requiring Postmaster - General James A. Farley and Postmaster John J. Kiely of New York, to show cause Friday why they should not be restrained from acting under the Farley order of Feb. 9, cancaling the air mail contracts. The petition set forth that the order of Farley, "is unconstitutional, illegal and void because beyond the power, authority and jurisdiction of the defendant, Farley, and because it deprives the complainant of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its property without due process of law and constitutes an unlawful taking of its pro

the Constitution of the United

## Challenges Judge's Right to Enjoin

Gen. Westover in Charge.

Crowley said the contracts were canceled under the law of 1872, enacted after the Star Route scandais, and under postal laws giving him such power where fraud was shown in connection with contracts. Postmaster-General Farley was attending a cabinet meeting and was not available for comment.

The assertion that every Army and Navy airplane contract is "secretly and collusively" let was expressed before the House Military Committee by James V. Martin, an aviation pioneer.

He testified in the investigation of stars west-over was placed in charge of army operations of the revised mail fly-ing routes. Newark, Chicago and a flower bed was the body of Turcott. Face down on a flower bed was the body of Clark. The body of De Long was across the walk between the cell block and shop line.

More than 20 heavily armed guards stood on the wall, looking guards stood on the wall, looking down into the yard. Other guards liniside helped their wounded comretates into waiting ambulances.

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of airplane contracts just as another House committee decided to call the Aluminum Co. of America to explain testimony that one air to explain testimony that one air to explain testimony that one air two explains the said some which had not been productive of much mail under the subsidized system of much mail under the subsidized system might not be put back on the list. It was stated in reliable quarters for KELLEY KIDNAPING INQUIRY led to pay that the old system of paying on 10 per cent of his manufacturing the number of miles flown withcost to the aluminum concern.

Martin, asserting he made the carded. The new system was infirst flight over London and that he first homber are recorded.

he built the first bomber ever conplus basis. Routes Under New System. tracted for by the Government, told the committee that the "Ohio gang" has complete control of aviation. Asked how the "Air Trust exercises control," Martin continued

"Every contract is let secretly, collusively and in violation of the law. They go into a secret meeting and agree who is to get the job." "Honeycombed With Agents."

Who goes into the secret meet- Chicago-Salt Lake City...11 ing?" a member asked "The Curtiss Co. agents, (Brigadier) General (H. Conger) Pratt, Sait Lake City-Seattle.... 5 Sait Lake City-Los Angeles 5 and the Army procurement officers Cheyenne-Pueblo ....... 2 at Dayton, for instance," he an- New York-St. Louis......

"There is not a single man in the Army or Navy who dares to oppose the control exercised by the Air Washington-Cleveland ... 10

Trust.

"The departments today are honeycombed with agents and employes of this trust. Today, something like 24 or 25 cents out of every dollar spent for that purpose goes into an airplane. The rest is stolen."

"By whom?" asked Representative Montat (Park). whomer asked Representa-tive Montet (Dem.), Louisiana. Martin named the Curtiss-Wright, Pratt-Whitney, General Aviation and Boeing companies. "10 to 12 Years Behind." ARMS PARLEY WITH U. S.

Because of the operations of the "air trust," Martin testified, "this

year contracts were let for planes ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dec. 11. 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

disarmament conference officers, it was said in authoritative quarters. April 10 was fixed as the latest date for a meeting of the Steering Committee of the conference at

Karl Marx Apartment in Vienna Stormed by Troops



ONE wing of the Community Apartment house, said to be the largest in Europe, which was barded by Government artillery today. It was occupied by 2000 Socialist families.

miles of routes under the old sys-

New York to Chicago ..... 12

Salt Lake City-San Fran..10 Salt Lake City-Seattle.... 5

St. Louis-Kansas City.....

AND GERMANY PROPOSED

pecial Conference in Londor Within Two Months Discussed;

Geneva Meeting April 10.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Participation

of the United States in a special

disarmament parley in London

within two months was discusse oday at a private meeting of world

"A special parley would be held

elsewhere in order to bring in Gar-many" (which has resigned from the league), the Associated Press was informed, "and would precede the meeting of the Steering Com-

Planes. Pilots.

The routes are:

Air Mail Routes Temporarily Cut to 11,000 Miles.

Within a rew minutes guards were among them, disarmed them and rushed them into solltary confinement cells. The dead were left on ment cells. The dead were left on the ground for fingerprint identi-An air mail map temporarily reduced from 27,000 to 11,000 miles

Challenges Judge's Right to Enjoin Cancelation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Kari A. Crowley, solicitor of the Post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge the authority of Federal Judge paying instead on actual amounts at the last Cost. The solicitor of the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge paying instead on actual amounts based to the turnkeys, with the exception of Briggs, had been knifed in the building prior to the outbreak. Briggs, one of the "host-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge" and the prior to the substitute of the turnkeys, with the exception of Briggs, had been knifed in the building prior to the outbreak. Briggs, one of the "host-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge" and the prior to the administration to eliminate displaying instead on actual amounts between the prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the authority of Federal Judge prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the prior to the post-office Department, today challenged the prior to the post-office Department to the

the authority of Federal Judge Knox of New York to restrain the Postmaster-General from canceling all air mail contracts.

Attorney-General Cummings, on the other hand, said there was "plenty of cause" for the cancelation and that "we can show it in

though indicating permanent alteration would be made in "the whole air mail map," said the much court was without jurisdiction in the case and that jurisdiction rested with the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

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ludge Nolte Orders Sheriff to Sun mon the January Body to Meet Feb. 23.

The St. Louis County grand jury for the January term will meet Feb. 1884 and started practice with Dan-The 11,106 miles covered in routes 23 to consider new evidence in the iel Nason as his kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley on was an assistant district attorney, April 20, 1931, and the murder of 1888-90, and a justice of special arranged for the service beginning Monday night, compared with 27,079 George H. Becker, Clayton grocer. in Webster Groves, on the night of June 3 last.

sessions, 1895-1901.

He married Lavinia Howe of Elizabeth, N. J., in 1888. They had

Estimated Number of day by Circuit Judge Nolte to sum- Jr. ots. day by Circuit suage Noite to summon the grand jury, to be impanto eled in his court on the 23d. Decision to call the jury was reached by
the Judges last Saturday after Pros"I like to gamble a bit myself, ecuting Attorney Anderson had but any man can get all the gam-asked that an investigation be be-bling he needs in a social game with 15 gun at once in the Kelley kidnap- friends." ing, as well as in the murder case. He also liked a drink when he seconded Anderson's wanted it, but he showed no mercy request, Judge Nolte said. to predatory liquor interests.

SWEET VALENTINES

Plain and Fancy Boxes... Party Novelties

Fancy Picture Heart Box, Assorted Chocolates, 1 Lb.....75c

Fancy Picture Heart Box, Assorted Chocolates, 2 Lbs..\$1.50

Nut & Fruit Chocolates, Mottled Cellophane Heart Box....\$2

Cupid Heart Box, Assorted Candies, 1 Lb.....

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# WILLIAM T. JEROME DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Prosecutor of Harry K. Thaw Was Foe of Tammany

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-William Travers Jerome, 75 years old, foe

New York County from 1902 to 1910, cleaned up gambling and vice by a series of raids and "on-thespot" courts. Chief trophy of his war was the gambling house of "Dick" Canfield, a 20-year-old establishment frequented by million-time for and the Aspern Airport on the tablishment frequented by million-time for and the Aspern Airport on the ground where Napeleon once the following and trenched Socialists under cover of an artillery barrage.

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The Socialists fighting in the

opened fire on the La Salle Court, another municipal apartment house, near the Prater, the famous Vienna playgrounds of the people.

At 7:30 p. m. there was a noticeorders.

led the retired life of a man of wealth. Jerome acquired a for-

was an assistant district attorney.

He was admitted to the bar i

able lull in the fighting. Fighting Behind Barricades In the Floridsdorf section, the He was held at the Vienna City Socialists built a barricade by uppropriet the Vienna City Hall. The Government named rooting the young trees in the city park. Over these they piled park benches.

They held their barricades well into the afternoon while soldiers into the afternoon while soldiers Socialists, was reported to have escaped across the Austrian border.

All through the working class Julius Deutsche, the party's general term ended in 1905 and he was re- district the battle raged in the secretary, earlier reported in prison streets. Rifles and pistols were fired from

Troops were forbidden to use their artillery against another one

of the big Socialist apartment buildings, the Sandleiten Hof. In-

stead they surrounded the great building awaiting the surrender of

workers' district

Socialists Fall Back.

that year.

Jerome was born in New York on April 18, 1859, one of a family of lawyers. His father, Lawrence Jerome, was an attention of the company of the company of the company of lawyers. His father, Lawrence veterans to raily to the defense of the company of the Government.

City Council were dissolved. The Government is rushing every Jerome, was an attorney and his the Government. brother who died about the time The Government Jerome was admitted to the bar,

Telegram Greeting for

Train Service Maintained.

An armored train entered the city, loaded with Government While this fighting raged, cutting off most communications, train service still continued with com-All the hospitals in Vienna overflowed with wounded persons.

The Socialist headquarters in the Ottak ring is a mass of ruins after the heavy artillery bombardment of the night and this morning.

Many Socialist Republican guardsmen were reported buried under the ruins.

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are being halted outside. Passengers are taken into the Socialist Governor of Lower Auscity by automobile to avoid these tria, was among those killed in the war sectors.

Shortly after dark, Government Reports from the Province of troops constructed pontoon bridges Styria said Socialist headquarters the ground for fingerprint identifications later.

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Styria said Socialist headquarters across the River Danube, and at Eggenberg had been destroyed by artillery fire.

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an found possessing watch and the state of the fascist, for weeks, leaders of the Fascist, Heimwehr have been demanding the dissolution of all political partites. They have directed their opposition against the Socialists particularly.

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LONDON, Feb. 13.-Lieutenas

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Vienna Socialist apartment districts.

He was under machine gun fire and his adjutant, Maj. Wrabel, was wounded in the arm.

All through the morning and into early afternoon the fighting for possession of the Karl Marx apartments continued.

The steel helmeted soldiers of the Government finally, swarmed in through the smashed gates. They advanced by short rushes.

It was said that 5000 occupants of the Karl Marx Building were taken prisoner after fierce fighting. The police and soldiers appeared to have gained control of Karl Marx Court, but they continued their mopping up action through the long rambling corridors.

Apartment Surrounded.

Troops were forbidden to use

Several hundred Socialists, prisoners of the troops, already had been summoned before the authorities. The majority of them, it was announced, would be court-martialed with death as the penalty on conviction. on conviction.

Socialists made a stand in an or-When Chancellor Dollfuss dis-solved Parliament last March and

socialists made a stand in an orphan asylum in Sankt Poelten. Government troops swept in and cleaned them out.

The police in the Kepfnerg area were surrounded by Socialist forces.

Troops were ordered to cut a path through the forces surrounding them.

In Judenburg: Government troops

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The Government troops placed artillery in position in front of the slaughter house.

In Judenburg: Government troops captured a Socialist barricade after heavy fighting

eral elections were called, they would poll the vote of 65 per cent of

Fighting in Other Cities.

Several thousand of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard), meanwhile, were reported marching on Linz under the personal command to the country's vote. Heimwehr (Home Guard), mean-while, were reported marching on Linz under the personal command of Prince Ernest von Starhemberg. The inner city of Linz was com-

Socialist Party Outlawed. The Government yesterday out-lawed the Socialist party. Elected public officials were thrown out of office. Many were jailed. Vienna's urgomaster, Karl Seitz, was mong the first to be imprisoned.

Minister, as Federal Commissioner Otto Bauer, veteran leader of the

also was said to have fled. The Vienna City Hall-symbol and stronghold of Socialism-was

Continued From Page One.

as the combatants came to close quarters.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey personally supervised the attack on the Vienna Socialist apartment distance and carrying rifles.

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Recent Nevi Accessions in Austria

Attorney Aaron Gerch, who appeared for Touhy and the other, filed a similar motion to drop out Recent Nazi Accessions in Austria Factor in Difficulties.

weak, held the balance of power.

Today the Nazis boast that if gen KENWORTHY BECOMES BARON

the electorate. Observers, while not accepting this figure, concede that the Nazis are sufficiently close to a majority to leave the outcome in

doubt.

Some observers saw in recent developments in Austria the inevitable setting up of a Fascist front in which Nazis will participate and which they will eventually dominate. Should that come about at least a form of political union with Germany would come about, for the Germany would come about, for the Strabeled was a special to the barony with the death of his father, the ninth Baron Strabolgi, a native of Sacramento, Cal., was recently sentenced to three months' imprisonment for attempted fraud and conspiract a strabeled was appealed. The ninth Baron Strabeled was a special to the barony with the death of his father, the ninth Baron Strabolgi, yesterday at least the strabeled was a special to the barony with the death of his father, the ninth Baron Strabolgi, yesterday at least the strabeled was a special to the barony with the death of his father, the ninth Baron Strabolgi, yesterday at least the strabeled was specially at least the strabeled was spe Germany would come about, for the Austrian Nazi leader, Alfred Fraubarony was created in 1328. enfeld, has made it known the two countries world pursue a common foreign policy.

On the other hand, France and Italy, citing the provision in the treaty of Versailles whereby Ger-

Fascism's leader, Prince von Sta hemberg, is 34 years old, was with pletely under the control of the Adolf Hitler in the "beer cellar military.

Adolf Hitler in the "beer cellar putsch" in Munich in 1923 and for years has maintained his little pri-vate army of 600 men. He is one "Democracy in Austria 's 'in-ished," he said in a speech last Oc-tober, "and soon it will be finished

n all Europe." Hitler's Newspaper Organ Assails Dollfuss' Conduct in Crisis.

y the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 13. - The Voel kischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, today called the Austrian upheaval as "the last

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Life Story

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OTED AS HUNTER AND HORSE FANCIER

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heuser-Busch Brewing Associasch Jr., three years younger, was

ust Busch was the only member the family actively associated with his father in the business. was noticeably unlike his inonally known father. Adolis Busch was a dominating perlity, bluff, loud-spoken on occan, ready for publicity and not king from controversy, travelwidely and entertaining lavish-August Busch cared little for vel or for the society of notables. found chief satisfaction in his siness, his farm and his family. Only after the motor era dawned s he able to gratify his taste for rm life. The elder Busch believed man should live near his busi-ss, and his son's home, like his, as in Busch place, on the brewery remises. A long buggy ride from ad back to the country, every day, as not to be thought of. But developed, August Busch was of the first to take advantage ilities for combinin

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AUGUST A. BUSCH

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cond Trial of Gang Leader and Two Associates for Factor Kidnaping Begun. the Associated Press.

Kidnaping Begun.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Both attorneys who represented Roger Touhy and two henchmen in their first trial for the kidnaping of John Factor, speculator, attempted to withdraw from the case today as the three prisoners were brought in for a second trial on the same charge. Judge Michael Feinberg told the attorneys, "There's not a particle of good faith in this," and refused to let the lawyers quit.

Attorney William Scott Stewart of Chicago, who managed the Touhy defense previously, told the Judge "I have not been paid." "My clients are not without sufficient funds to employ other counsel," Stewart said, "and they did not request my appointment." He had been warned by the Court Friday that if he did not appear in the case voluntarily Judge Feinberg would appear seemed.

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### KENWORTHY BECOMES BARON

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Lieutenantommander J. M. Kenworthy, a rmer member of the House of Commons, succeeds to the barony with the death of his father, the ninth Baron Strabolgi, yesterday at West Winch, Kings Lynn.

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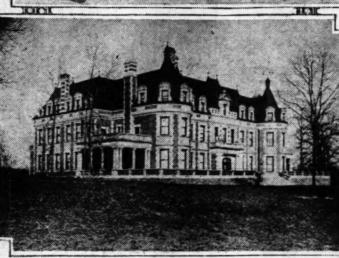
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# Life Story of August A. Busch, Head of Second Generation of Noted Family

## Three Generations of Busch Family; Home, Widow, and Favorite Portrait





DHOTOGRAPH at top was made on the deck of the steamer George

Washington, about a decade ago, when Mr. Busch and members of his family were starting on a six months' visit to Europe. Those in the picture are MRS. PERCY ORTHWEIN, daughter; MISS ELSA DOLL, now MRS. HENRY LOUIS GRIESEDIECK JR., MRS. C. DRUMMOND JONES, daughter; MRS. THEODORE CONRADES, a relative; little ALICE JACQUELINE BUSCH JONES, MR. BUSCH, little ADOLPHUS BUSCH ORTHWEIN, and MISS ALICE BUSCH, now MRS. LOUIS A. HAGER JR. The home is

on Gravois road in St. Louis County.

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Advocated German System. He urged, for consideration of the trade and of lawmakers, adoption of a saloon system modeled on that of Germany-saloons to sell tion on the premises, bars to be abolished and the practice of treating shandoned. As a model of the German wirtschaft he built Bevo Mill on Gravois avenue. He had previously added the seven-story Bevo building, devoted to manufac-

ture of a "temperance" substitute for beer, to the equipment of the Anheuser-Busch plant. His proposals were widely dis-cussed, and were commended in some quarters, while some law enforcers, in St. Louis County and on the East Side, complained that they had not had mucn co-operation from the Busch agents.

It was too late to turn back the tide of prohibition sentiment. The City of St. Louis remained a wet stronghold, and its vote prevented constitutional prohibition by State wet legislative strength, concen-trated in a few districts, was no. match for the diffused dry senti-ment outstate. So, the 1919 Mis-

The Washington effort was with drawn, but the brewer himself made one remarkable contribution to the enforcement controversy, and to international relations. In 1922, on a return voyage from Germany, he found liquor being sold freely on the George Washington, a United States Shipping Board vessel. He gave out interviews complaining of this condition, and evoked some personalities from Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board; but the incident resulted in drying up the American ships, and in extending

"My hobby," he wrote a few years ago, "is the great outdoors, with all that it offers. I love horses, of with great outdoors, with all that it offers. I love horses, of man relief-movements, but he made contributions also to French and British auxiliary charities. After the American declaration of war, his attitude of loyalty was unreserved.

The Busch firms were among the largest buyers of Liberty bonds, and subscribers to the Red Cross and war charities, and every employe was a bond-buyer and a contribution. The entire plant was tendered to the Government for war use, and the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Die-

American ships, and in extending the three-mile limit for contraband

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Meanwhile, Mr. Busch was build-hobby. At St. Peter's I have provided a haven for wild fowl."

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with the church enforcement bodies. But unlike the crusades of the church bodies, the Busch enforcement campaign was one of realism and practicality, and its manager soon reported that no progress was being made, but that ground was being lost, and the outlook was hopeless.

The Washington effort was with

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"Tree life is also a hobby of mine, and I believe no contribution will prove more important to nature and man than President Roose.

Treaties were made with foreign turn and man than President Roose well's reforestation plan. I well revenue and man than President Roose marine engines, canceling its commercial contracts. Treaties were made with foreign nations by which their ships brought liquor within the 12-mile limit only in padlocked bars, and by which the practice of searching for liquor within the 12-mile limit was authorized.

Developed New Industries.

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THIS portrait, among the hundreds which were made of him in recent years, was liked best by Mr. Busch.

The elephants and ponies went German birth. A series of vehewith them.

Estate at Cooperstown, N. Y.
Cooperstown, on Lake Otsego, is in the hop-growing district of central New York. A feature of the Busch estate there is the trout pool, in a canyon lined with trees. Feeding the thousands of fish in the pool was a daily diversion in his summer sojourns at the place. A film, made a few years ago and a howing the Cooperstown activities, was entitled "Down on the Farm."

Mr. Busch took the Democratic side in that campaign, and in the totric associations of the Grant Farm. The Grant cabin, built by the future General and President in his days of poverty and obscurity, who was instrumental in the traffic arrangement for use of the Mr. Busch and saccessible to the public was made accessible to the public was made ac

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was there, Mrs. Jones being at
the Busch game preserve near St.
Peter's, St. Charles County.

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the Busch game preserve near St. Peter's, St. Charles County.

Two Sons Out of City.

Two sons, Adolphus Busch III and August A. Busch Jr., vice-presidents of the brewing company, were out of the city, the former being in Dallas, Tex., and the latter in New York Adolphus and his wife, receiving the news at Dallas, left for St. Louis by airplane.

Mrs. Busch was formerly Miss Alice Zisemann. She was married to Mr. Busch in 1890. The five children are the two sons, Mrs. Jones, formerly Miss Marie Busch; Mrs. Percy Orthwein, formerly Miss Clara Busch; and Mrs. Hager, formerly Miss Alice Busch, who was Queen of the 1922 Veiled Prophet's ball. There are seven grandchildren.

His surviving sisters, daughters of Adolphus and Lilly Busch, are Mrs. Edward A. Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. Clara von Gontard of Berlin, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough of New York, Mrs. Neille Loep of Chicago and Mrs. Karl Borchardt of Munich.

An associate recalled today that Mr. Busch in a conversation a few weeks ago, referred to a favorite picture of himself, one made by Strauss several years ago, as one which he would wish to have used by the newspapers "if anything should happen to me."

Recently Went Over Will.

Also an associate stated that Mr. Busch recently had gone over his will with his attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, but that this was not uncomply the former of the Monroe morgue. He said he had last seen her Saturday night. He could give no reason for her disappearance.

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Kidnaper Gets Life Sentence

ON STAND DENIES

WOMAN'S CHARGE

Lieut. Murrel Testifies in Own Defense, Giving His Version of What Happened to Divorcee.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18.—Repeating under cross-examination his denial that he had criminally assaulted Miss Blanche Ralls, 25. year-old Alabama divorcee, Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star, testified in his trial today that his accuser was in a "drunken condition" at the time of the alleged attack.

The Lieutenant said he was driving Miss Ralls to his military quarters to tura her over to his mother when he stopped his car near the radio tower on the Fort Sam Hearts well-litary reservation where he alleged attack.

Ming of last Oct. 22.

"Why did you take her to the military reservation?" Lieut. Murrel was in a drunken condition. If I had taken her to a hotel I didn't want to leave her to the jall or to the street. I only knew she was with our party and I had to take care of her."

Lieut. Murrel testified that his mother was at his quarters "and I knew she would take care of her."

"I stopped at the radio tower he cause if I had seen by enlisted men with an intoxicated woman in my car at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year at that time of day it would not have been so good for an officer. I just thought why not stop year.

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when he stopped his car near the radio tower on the Fort Sam Houston military reservation where she says she was attacked. He planned to stop there until Miss Ralls had testified she had only two cocktails during the evening before the alleged attack.
"I took no liberties with har, Lieut. Murrel declared. "I was trying to get her home."

Weeping at times, Miss Ralls said she met the Lieutenant at a hotel dance and subsequently weat with Miss Ralis recovered, somewhat, he related. Previously he had testidance and subsequently went with others to a night club. After the party broke up, she declared, Lieut Murrel drove her to the Fort Sam

about it."

Testimony by Dr. S. H. Taylor generally supported Lieut. Murrel's version. In answer to a hypothetical question asked by the defense attorney, the physician said he did not believe Miss Ralls could have been attacked under the circumstances she had described. On cross-examination, he said it might have been possible, but he "hardly thought so."



Houston army reservation, and, despite her desperate resistance, criminally attacked her.

When she told him she would tell her brother, Miss Ralls testified. Lieut. Murrel roughly replied: "Tm not afraid. I've got away with this before. You'll be so afraid of the publicity you wen't do anything about it."

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**EMPLOYES CAN** FORM OWN UNION

abor Board Also Recommends That Men Laid Off for Organizing Activity Be Re-Hired.

The St. Louis Regional Labor Board, in a statement today of its findings in the complaint of union mployes of the Chevrolet Motor Co. and the Fisher Body Co., calls attention to the right of employes attention to the right of employes to organize their own union under the National Recovery Act, and recommends that all employes laid eff for union activity be re-employed without discrimination.

In its reference to the right of employes to form their own union, directed against the company "Works Council" cited in the union complaint, the Labor Board states: "This board cannot close this case without very sincerely calling

case without very sincerely calling to the attention of these two companies, which are part of a much greater company, the fact that— Section 7A of the National Recovinterference, restraint or coercion of employers in their designation of representatives, but also in all activities relating to their self-organization. This section both creates rights in employes and imposes reciprocal obligations upon employers. That statute is explicit in forbidding interference by the employer with self organization of his employes."

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Statement on Behiring.

In its recommendation concerning the rehiring of active union members, the board states: "Employes who were laid off in August, September and October, 1933, be remployed and returned to their former jobs as promptly as possible. In the opinion of this board these employes should be given priority without discrimination on account of their union affiliation, and that fairness should suggest that employes who had been with the company for years be given preference.

ployes who had been with the com-pany for years be given preference, because employes who have given years of service must also have merit. This can work no hardship on the companies, because, from the statements made to this board, there will be work for all."

At a hearing before the Labor Board Jan. 30, union representatives estimated that about 1000 of their members had not been recalled to estimated that about 1000 of their members had not been recalled to their jobs, although a check made at the company gates showed that more than 1500 men were at work. The union men estimated that the working force included 500 new men in the two plants, which, they said, had resumed seasonal activity. The companies, while denying the charges of discrimination, were not represented at the hearing.

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By the Associated Press.

Having taken everything from the cash drawer, the robbers ran United States. the stairs to Sixth street and sped. Miss Matthews, 29 years resides at 4941 Botanical ave-

on North Grand.
The sixth holdup in six years at the Gast Department Store, 2501 North Grand boulevard, took place last night when an armed man held up the proprietor, Isador Gascovitz, his wife, Rose, a clerk, Miss Celia 8713 Scales Ave.

persons in the store were ordered to the rear as the robber took \$80 from the cash register. He backed out of the store and escaped. The loot in the six robberies totals more than \$1800. In one noldup, loot in the six robberies totals for four defendants charged with more than \$1800. In one noldup, Conspiracy to solicit bribes in the conspiracy to solicit bribes in the conspiracy to solicit bribes in the pany official.

St. Clair County tax graft scandal, slight wound when one robber shot at him. The two men in that hold up were captured later and sent to the penitentiary.

Hendricks made the statutory allegation that Judges Joyce and legation that Judges Joyce and Riess were prajudiced and could Judge Mudge.

DOLLAR STEADY IN LONDON

North Sixth street, was held up at 7 o'clock last night by two armed men, who took about \$325 from the cash drawer.

Entering with drawn revolvers, the robbers told the cashier to "keep quiet," adding: "It's a hold-up!" One immediately put his revolver 'n his pocket and went behind the counter to loot the drawer. The other robber stood guard, waving back two men who stepped to the counter to pay their checks.

Having taken everything from 10 53.53 an Ounce.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Movements on the foreign exchange market were restricted again today with the dollar steady near the over night level of \$5.04 to the pound and closing slightly firmer at \$5.03 is. The usual offerings of dollars in connection with gold buying were well absorbed for trade purchases. The price of gold declined 3 pence to 136 shillings, 11 pence (\$34.52) a fine ounce, at which price the f795,000 (about \$3,975,000) worth available was sold for export to the United States.
In Paris the dollar lost one cen-

time on the Foreign Exchange mar-ket to closing at 15.35 francs (6.51 cents to the franc) as compared to yesterday's closing of 15.36 francs. LEGENDRES ABSINTHE

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# Main Boom Lost in Gale; Coast Guard Goes to Aid Amateur Explorers. \*\*Signature\*\* The Coast Guard about 45 miles southeast of Fenwick, Island. off the Eastern Maryland shore. \*\*The Coast Guard cutter Travis out of Norfolk. which had been breaking lee at Cape May today, notified the Coast Guard headquarters her she was proceeding to the Uvira's assistance. \*\*Aboard was a party of 36 amateur explorers. Howards C. Kresge of Detroit, son of the chain store owner, and several women reported as among them who salled from Brooklyn last week for adventure in Central American waters. \*\*A garbled wireless message calling for "immediate assistance" was intercepted by the Coast Guard here was intercepted by the Coast Guard here. \*\*The Dast displays the first word of the Uvira's assistance.\*\* \*\*The Associated Press.\*\* \*\*The Coast Guard cutter Travis out of Norfolk, which had been breaking lee at Cape May today, notified the Coast Guard headquarters here she was proceeding to the Uvira's assistance. \*\*On its way out of New York harbor lees the Uvira san aground in Ambrose Channel, due to the what Coast Guard here was intercepted by the Coast Guard here wa

Dr. W. F. Hand of Jackson, the testimony almost verbatim to that of the two previous witnesses, Dr. Barney Kennedy and Dr. Henry Kennedy, brothers of Dr. Preston When he made his dying state

ment, Dr. Hand said, the patient was of normal mind although he complained of "burning up inside"

complained of "burning up inside" and of having a sore mouth.

"What experience have you had treating patients suffering from mercurial poisoning?" asked Fred Witty, special prosecutor.

"General experience with various patients," replied Dr. Hand.

"Was Dr. I Poston Kennedyone "Was Dr. J. Preston Kennedy one of those patients?" "Yes."
"Did Preston state the cause of

"What did you treat him for?"
"Mercurial poisoning."
"What was he complaining of?" "Burning up inside and he said his mouth was sore. He had cramps in

Tells of Medical Treatment. Repeating yesterday's testimony of two nurses, Dr. Hand said one and a third grains of pantapone were given Dr. Kennedy during his first night at the hospital.

"Was Preston Kennedy's mind cloudy or abnormal Wednesday?" (The time of the dying statement) "He was normal. He knew what he was talking about."

Dr. Hand said narcotics reacted

differently on patients, depending n their nervous systems.
"Did Preston, from the time he made this statement, ever express any hope or opinion that he would

Before Dr. Hand took the stand defense counsel cross-Miss Mary Gatewood, night nurse who attended Dr. Kennedy. She said that while sleeping potions were "hypnotic to a certain extent they did not affect the mind." Yesterday's Testimony.

A nurse who attended Dr. Kennedy, testified yesterday that he was "rational" on the night he made the dying declaration.

Miss Artie Mae Gates, night nurse, gave the testimony as a State witness after most of the day

had been consumed in conferences between State and defense counsel Miss Cates testified while hold-ing in her hand 45 pages of hos-pital records touching on Dr. Ken-nedy's stay there. They were la-beled with Dr. Kennedy's name and the notation "mercury poisoning."
"What else?"

Over defense objections, Miss Cates testified: "He said he'd al-ways love Bessie Barry (his divorced wife) and there wasn't any his mother asked if he felt safe in

### REPRESENTATIVE OF RUSSIA FOR ST. LOUIS REQUESTED

Chamber of Commerce Seeks to
Create Soviet Market for
Goods Made in City.
A letter requesting the appointment of an official representative
of the Russion Government in St.
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"We wish to assure you of our full co-operation in your effort to develop normal trade relations between your Government and the United States and sincerely hope that we may enjoy the honor of re-ceiving an official representative of your Government in our city," the letter stated.

"Included in the population of more than 1,000,000 persons in the metropolitan area are 9914 native-born Russian citizens and 11,000 of

II KILLED IN LANDSLIDE

Second Disaster of Week in Apennines in Italy.

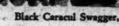
PESARO, Italy, Feb. 13.—Enven persons were killed and three persons injured by a landslide today in the village of San Lorenzo in the Apennine Mountains.

Heavy rains caused the slide, which measured 800 feet across and wrecked four houses. This was the second disaster within a week in the region. The other consisted of 35

region. The other consisted of 35 deaths, when an avalanche of snow descended on Bolognola and other nearby towns.

Woman Found Dead, Gas Burner On
Mrs. William R. Merker of Beileville was found dead yesterday
in the kitchen of her home. A burner of a gas stove had been rurned
on. Members of the family trid police she had suffered from instructa
and they believed she went to the
kitchen to prepare a lunch. She
was 72 years old. Her husband is a
retired carriage maker. Fureral
services will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow at Jonesboro, Ill., her former home. A daughter also sur-









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torney, who called on the jury to court room was packed with standuse "patriotism" and "horse sense" ers six deep and crowds in the cor-and charged Lazia with reaping ridors. and charged Lazia with reaping profits from a Clay County gambling house which could not have run "without the connivance of the Government's staff, then launched into an attack on Lazia's la

Lovan read a previously unread record, showing the dog track in which Lazia was interested took in \$136,000 between April 26 and Aug. 9, 1929. Summarking the Government's case, previously outlined in testimony, he ridiculed the idea that the defendant failed to retain the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that as much as \$5000, the taxable income, irom more than \$150,000 passing through his bank account in the two years The Merchants' Bank here, which handled the transactions, was described as "the ADVERTISEMENT

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Casino players had as much chance to win, Vandeventer said as "the greyhounds had to catch the me-chanical rabbit." CHECK COLDS

testimony was designed to refute defense denial of testimony appearing on transcripts of interviews with Lazia by Federal agents dur ing the early stages of the investi-gation of his income. A stenographer verified the accuracy of her transcription. Both sides agreed Lazia was -no

on the assessment list in 1925-30 and got no formal notice of inves-tigation "known as the commissioner's 60-day letter."

No Cross-Examination

"bribery is referred to in soft-spoken words as "the fix" and said

the casino ran with the connivance of "corrupt officials of Clay Coun-

ty," closing when a new prosect tor took office.

He assailed the dog track, on the same North Side site, as bitterly.

After springing a surprise by de Sovernment questioned Charles Corrolla, associate of Lazia, who collowed his leader to the stand o corroberate his testimony about his connections with a gambling se and dog track. Corrolla, known as "Charley the

Wop," who exonerated Lazia from responsibility in a prohibition con-spiracy case in 1931, faltered on cross-examination, and finally aditted he "paid a fine, but I don't know about any felony." On the stand yesterday Lazia de

his interest in a dog track and ad jacent gambling casino. Invest ents in a barber shop and autonobile agency, also went awry, h

A link between Lazia's activiti and business associates of Pender gast was established as he corrob secretary of the T. J. Pen dergast Wholesale Liquor Co., that McCrory furnished \$12,000 which truction of Cuban Gardens, the Clay County gambling establish

Obviously reluctant to testify accrory, for 50 years a resident o Kansas City and political aid of endergast for many years, told in low voice of some of his busines ns, including the secrearyship of the Riverside Jocker ub and the vice-presidency of the Atlas Beverage Sales Co. McCrory ted cashier's checks were used as currency by gamblers, tell-ing of practices of the late Booth nan, widely known op f gambling establishments.

Lagia Takes the Stand.

Lazia testified with an air of almost boyish eagerness. Spectators crowded the already crowded room day and were lined in the corre ors as court convened today. Neat in oxford gray, set off by Neat in oxford gray, set off by a black and white striped tie and blue figured handkerchief peeping from a breast pocket, the 37-year-old "king of Little Italy" lost some

under stress of questioning, laps-ing into such expressions as "no Again and again he asserted with emphatic shakes of the head over steadily folded a ms that 1929 and 1930—during which it has been shown more than \$150,000 passed can ones financially, marked by on of unprofitable venture

his usually correct phrase

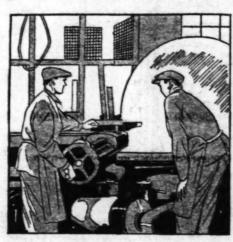
and an automobile accident which incapacitated him for months and left him partly blind and with Tells About the Casino.

In effect, Lazia summarised svidence and arguments advanced previously by counsel, disclosing, however, that "some of the best people in Kansas City" visited his horseshoe-shaped casino which "had a fine dining room," and asserting that Arthur E. McNamee, operator of sambling places, approached him.

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Suspect Escapes From 25 Madison County Men.

The St. Clair County village of ummerfield, 15 miles northeast of elleville, echoed with shouts and tots for more than two hours yes-

shots for more than two hours yesterday afternoon as a force of 25 deputies and highway patrolmen tried to dislodge Roy Gann, barber, from his home to question him about a series of recent holdups.

Early in the fight, which began at 4:30 o'clock, Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald of Madison County and his deputy, Joseph F. Kellermann, were struck with birdshot fired from the house and lay under fire in a ditch in front of the place until dusk on front of the place until dusk when they were moved to St. Eliza-beth's Hospital at Belleville. After darkness fell the besiegers

After darkness fell the besiegers threw tear gas and smoke bombs into the house, from which Gann's wife and three small children had fied after being in the place almost two hours. Gann then leaped out a north window and escaped into a woods under fire. Two bloodhounds put on his trail, failed to locate him. Meanwhile, Gann apparently returned early today to the house. returned early today to the house, in which six deputies had been left. A shot was fired at one of them by the visitor, who escaped again.

Wounded Officers Recovering. Sheriff Fitzgerald is recovering at St. Elizabeth's from superficial which cut his watch chain in two. Kellermann, shot in the face, right

ould not be impaired.
"We visited Gann's home yesterday in the course of an investiga-tion of a series of holdups in Madison County," Sheriff Fitzgerald said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital today. "Sunday we arrest-ed Howard Gann at Benld. He admitted to us that he had participated in several holdups at Benld, Bethalto and other towns and said his accomplice was his brother, the man that lives at Summerfield.

"Yesterday afternoon I went to Summerfield with Deputies Keller mann, Lieber and Taylor. I had telephoned Sheriff Munie, since we were going to his county, and he met us on the way. He was accom-panied by Deputy Dewein.

"When we got to Summerfield we surrounded Gann's house. Keller-mann and I went to the front door and shouted to Gann to come out We were answered by two shots from a window in front of the house. Kellermann staggered and

shouted, I'm shot."
"I began to kick at the front door. There were a couple more shots. I was hit. I started back with Kellermann and we fell into a ditch about 50 feet from the house. Gann kept up a steady fire at us. Sheriff Munie, who was at the side of the house, sent a deputy to sall for reinforcements and the to call for reinforcements and then ran through the yard and scram-

"We lay in the ditch for about at hour. We were bleeding quite with dressing our wounds as best we could, Meanwhile 16 or 18 deputies and highway policemen arrived from Belleville and after surrounding the house began to fire at it whenever Gann would shoot through one of the windows.

"Just before dark, while Munie was talking about getting us away to the hospital, the street lights went on. There was one just above us. Munie shot it out with his revolver and then helped us to walk

out of range." After the wounded sheriff and deputy had been started for the hospital the besiegers called for Gann's family to come out, that they were going to take the house.

Mrs. Gann emerged, followed by her children Maxima Norme Land children, Maxine, 9, Norma Jean, 6, and Kenneth, 2. The children, wide-eyed with terror, had been hiding with their mother under a mattress during the fight. Smoke Bombs Used.

As soon as they were out deputies hurled the tear gas and smoke bombs into the house and waited for Gann to cease firing. Suddenly the besieged man leaped from a window. He dashed through the cordon of deputies and policemen into a wood, with the officers in pursuit. He had made good his escape, however. They found no trace of him. Later in the night two bloodhounds apparently picked up his trail, but lost it after following it five miles west to Lebanon.

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Refore dawn today, reputies sta-tioned in the house heard a noise outside. One of them went out to investigate. He reported that a shot was fired at him from the

shot was fired at him from the woods. Later the woods were searched again but no trace of Gann, was found.

Mrs. Gann and the children spent the night in the St. Clair County Detention Home at Edgemont. Mrs. Gann told deputies that she had no idea how her husband made money, since he did not work at his trade, but added that she was unable to say whether or not he had been involved in recent holdups.

First Ward G. O. P. Cinb Election.
A. P. Kaufmann, 1920 Linton avenue, a lawyer, was elected president of the First Ward Young Men's Republican Cib last night. The club indorsed the retention of the 85-cent school tax rate, to be voted on at a special election next Tuesday.



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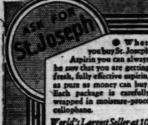
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Morgenthau Says Government Will Handle Finances as Though It Did Not Have Gold Profit,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Government sought \$800,000,000 in the money market today and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reaffirmed the Treasury's intention of handling its financing program gold profit wasn't here."

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Morgenthau's remark to reporters emphasized the administration's plan of proceeding with the \$10,000,000,000 borrowing program outline by President Roosevelt in his budget message to Congress.

The Treasury reaped a \$2,206,000,000 profit on devaluation of the gold dollar, out of which a \$2,000,000 stabilization fund has been created. The entire profit is lumped with the Treasury's other cash, but Morgenthau said "in my mind it stands apart."

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"We are financing just as though it wasn't there," he said.

The Treasury offers \$400,000,000 in 22-month 2½ per cent notes and \$400,000,000 in three-year three per cent bonds. Both issues will be dated and bear interest from Feb. 19. The 22-month issue will mature Dec. 15, 1935, the three-year issue on Feb. 15, 1937.

Longest Term Since October.

The three-year issue is the longest term offering made by the Treasury since gold buying began in October. A billion in one-year certificates was sold in December. On Jan. 24 another billion in eight and 13-month notes was five times

Morgenthau said the Treasu was placing investment funds in Government securities. Durfing the week ended Feb. 6, \$22,528,000 of securities were bought, while the Deposit Insurance Corporation

program continue to increase. The minta received \$75,995 ounces dur-ing the week ended Feb. 9, com-pared with 117,554 the preceding week, bringing total receipts to 590,652 ounces and paying miners \$380,970

complete report on the silver inves-tigation," Morgenthau replied to questions about the New York market inquiry. "We are tracing the ownership of all silver dealt in on the New York exchange."
Gold Still Received.

Gold also continued to trickle into the treasury. During the week ended Feb. 10 the Federal Reserve banks took in \$1,747,666 in gold and \$4,559,270 in certificates, swelling total receipts since Morgenthau's anti-holding order of Dec. 28 to

\$66,654,162. The new note sales will push the Treasury cash balance past the \$5,000,000,000 mark. Setting aside the \$2,800,000,000 gold profit will leave a huge working balance. The next security maturity date is March 15 when \$460,000,000 falls

The Federal Reserve banks and treasury will receive subscriptions on the new issue. Subscriptions up to \$10,000 will be given preferred allotment and all other subscriptions will be allowed on an equal

percentage basis.
The 22-month issue will have four coupons attached and the three-year issue six coupons. Interest on both will be payable on a semi-

### WOMAN ARTIST FINISHES PORTRAIT OF HENRY FORD

Fold She Would Never Get Him to Sit Still Long Enough, But She Dtd.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.-Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, American artist, had been told: "You will never get Henry Ford to sit still long enough to paint him." But he sat: and aside from frequent nervous

and aside from frequent nervous erossing of his legs, he was a very good sitter.

At first, when the proposal that he sit for a portrait was broached, the motor magnate refused. He consented, however, when told that Miss Browne was painting a series of pictures of leading scientists and inventors to be hung at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"He said he wasn't interested in art." Miss Browne said today. "He doesn't realise the aesthetic and human value in art.

"We talked during the sittings of the NRA and President Roosevelt and many other things. I gathered that he was in sympathy with the idea of industrial codes and what President Roosevelt is doing."

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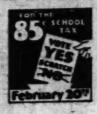


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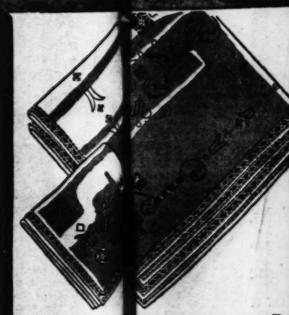
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Labor Secretary in Address Urges Citizens to Stick to Particular Business.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night advised citizens of the nation to stick to business "lest speculation develop into a mania" such as that which she said was "largely responsible" for the 1929 crash.

"Now is the time for the shoemaker to stick to his last," she said, "for the manufacturer, merchant and all employers of labor to devote themselves to the sound and careful development of their particular business and not to be fooled by the delusion of easy money."

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Miss Perkins, speaking before
the Institute of Arts and Sciences
of Columbia University, said there
were evident signs of recovery in
business and industry since last
March and continued:
"Specialistics in their care stocks."

"Speculation in their own stocks or others takes the mind off the art or others takes the mind off the art and science of management and puts a man out of the useful business leader class who is needed and will be rewarded. It is a time when employers as well as workers who have long been trained to this science to give their best in the work they are doing so that they and the people of the whole nation may be restored to a balanced prosperity as soon as possible."

The NRA and other recovery measures, Miss Perkins said, have added nearly three billion dollars to purchasing power since last March and have helped to restore about 4,000,000 men and women to jobs in addition to those engaged on Civil Works projects.

"We are seeking a balance between our agricultural life and industrial life," she said. "We are recognizing that the purchasing power of the country's wage earners and of the farmers represents a vast internal market for the products of our factories, mines and farms. Some two-thirds of our purchasing power lies with those whose chasing power lies with those whose incomes are less than \$2000 a year." THREE NEGROES TO BE HANGED

FOR ATTACKING WHITE GIRL onvicted at Hernando, Miss.; Fa-ther of Victim Dissuades Attack

by Mob.

By the Associated Press.

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 13.—
Three Negroes were convicted here yesterday of attacking a white girl, and were sentenced to be hanged March 26.

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Crowds surged about, following the convictions. The Negroes were disguised as guardsmen and marched to the train with 152 soldiers. They were taken to jail at lackson.

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All three—Johnny Jones, 23 years old; Isaac Howard, 25, and Ernest McGhee, 23—confessed that they had held up the automobile carrying a 18-year-old Hoffy Springs school girl, her aunt and uncle, robbed the uncle and aunt, and attacked the girl while the uncle and aunt were forced to stand by the point of a pistol. The crime occurred last December.

Two attempts were made yesterday by two different white men to lead a mob into the court-house. The father of the girl urged the crowd to let the law take its course.

# BILL INTRODUCED TO GIVE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Interior Department bill to effectuate its new policy of giving the Indians more self-government and to conserve and develop their lands was introduced yesterday by Chairman Howard (Dem.), Nebraska, of the House Indians Affairs Committee.

Under the bill, Congress would declare its policy to be to grant to Indians living under Federal tutelage and control the freedom to organize for purposes of local self-government and economic enterprise. Congress further would declare its policy that those functions of Government now exercised over Indian reservations by the Federal Government should be relinquished gradually and transferred to the Indians.

# COMPROMISE ON INSCRIPTION IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

"Bivouse of the Dead" to Be Put on Amphitheater, but Left off Headstones. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Theodore O'Hara's "The Bivouse of the Dead" will be inscribed on the walls of the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery as a result of protests against its removal from headstones in the cemetery. Representative Chapman (Dem.), Kentucky, who introduced a resolution to have the tablets bearing excerpts from the poem restored to excerpts from the poem restored to the headstones after the Fine Arts Commission ordered them removed,

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By the Associated Press.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb.18.— GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb.13.—
Eight thousand copies of a history
of Mexico written by Abel Gamis
will be burned here this week at an
Auto Da Fe ordered by Gov. Sebastian Allende of the State of
Jalisco. The Governor classified the
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thousand acres of fertile soil aculated around the small island and they began to cultivate the land and improve it with fences, houses and outbuildings, claiming ownership in 1916, "openly, adverse-

Various agents representing the United States Government, the heirs of George Murdock, and others made claim to the island in 1916 and 1917, after the Browns had developed the land from a worth-less sandbar to a fertile tract. They held the island for 10 years and in 1928 five ejectment were filed against them by Schaper on behalf of himself, and others.

Judgments were obtained against them and they were evicted "forcibly" by the Sheriff of St. Charles County in 1931. The evic-tion at the instance of Mrs. Johnson and Schaper left them "help less and penniless and deprived them of the fruits of their toil, la-

18 years."
Plaintiffs in the suit are John Brown, 79 years old, and his three sons, John Jr., George and Fred-erick Brown. The defendants are Mrs. Johnson, residing at 38 Port-land place, and Schaper, residing in Washington, Mo. Mrs. Johnson, the suit says, intervened in the ejectment actions under assignments in each case.

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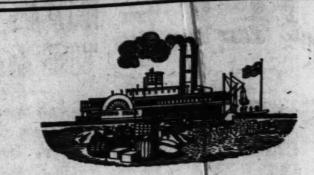
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Aldermanic Committee Meets bu
Falls to Take Up Stacy Park
Reservoir Proposal.
The Public Utilities Committee of

the Board of Aldermen met and

adjourned today without taking

action on the proposed ordinance

for appropriation of \$1,200,000 from

waterworks revenue to build, to-gether with a \$365,000 Federal graf, a pipeline from Stacy Park reservoir to Grand boulevard and Elchelberger avenue

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Brown Island, took the offensive today in a renewal of their litigation with Mrs. Oscar Johnson over the Missouri River island with the filing of a \$23,150 suit in Circuit Court by their new attorney, Walter A. Hays.

The Stalpio suit in Circuit control of the Stalpio suit in Circuit control of crops and improvements which they say Mrs. Johnson and her attorney, Jesse H. Schaper, wrongfully seized and converted to their own ise in evicting the Browns from the island in 1931 after 18 years of possession. Their petition alleges the Circuit Court of St. Charles County was without jurisdiction to order the eviction because the island was situated in Franklin County.

Hays said the suit was a fore-tunner of other legal actions to be hrought by the Browns in an effort to regain the 2200-acre island near St. Albans, where Mrs. Johnson is seeking to establish a community of seeking to the committee general to the committee sent of the committee that the committee the committee should it despite the committee that the committee is bid of sead the committee that the committee is been holding it despite high water prevented their remaining, so that in 1915 they removed the house boat to a newly-formed island nearby.

Through their efforts several thousand acres of fertile soil accumulated around the small island and they began to cultivate the land and improve it with fences, houses and outbuildings, claiming ownership in 1916, "openly, adversely and notoriously."

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**INDICTED** UNDER

in Texas Designed of Constitution-Before United States Supreme Court.

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producer was does not take monthly reports.

P. E. Parsons, doing business under the name of Texls Pipe Line
Co., was charged with violation of
regulation 12, calling for monthly
reports from a pipe line company.
J. D. Wrather, under the name of the Othlo Oil Co., was charged with failure to keep books and rec ords open for inspection of the Gov

J. W. Smith, Roy Taylor, W. B. Gossage, Marvin Jones and John M. Kerr were charged with con-spiracy to violate article 3 of the

After Judge Bryant ruled yester-day that the oil code could not be enforced against firms which have eral grand jury today returned five indictments against East Texas oil concerns charging violations of sections of the NRA petroleum authorities in the East Texas field to stop the 'hot oil' business."

Ickes Says Rulinf "Raises Hell" With Code.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, announced here today that the Federal Government planned to seek criminal indictments in "hot oil" production cases in Texas in order to expedite a hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States

on the constitutionality of the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act and the oil code.

The Secretary said the Govern-ment, in view of Federal Judge Randolph Bryant's ruling yesterday that the oil code was unconstitu-tional, expected the indictments would be quashed. This would permit an immediate movement of the

case to the Supreme Court. Asked by newspaper men what effect the ruling would have mean-while on the oil code, the Secretary eplied: "It will raise hell with it. It makes a very serious situation.

Preacher Held in Killing.

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 13.

The Rev. Sam Hurst, 50 years old, a Baptist preacher living in the west end of Hamblen County, was in jail here today, charged with killing his nephew, Alvin Ward, 24, of Middlesboro, Ky. Ward was killed with a .32 caliber pistol. Deputy Mard at 6 a. m., but slipped away Sheriff C. I. Fowler of Dandridge said Hurst and his nephew engaged in a quarrel after Ward had been ordered to say away from the hospital line and made their way into the chair factory, which does not begin operation until 7 a. m.

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The higher court's decision was on a question of jurisdiction and league procedure, and did not go into MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 13.

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# TO ESCAPE, TOSS **'BOMB' AT GUARD**

Missile Falls Short, Lookout at Jefferson City Fires on Them, They Retreat and Are Caught.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13. —
Four convicts who attempted to escape over the north wall of the Missouri penitentiary here this morning, after throwing an improvised gasoline "bomb" at a wall tower guard, were driven back by shotgun fire and the escape plot blocked. None of the convicts was wounded.

wounded.

The "bomb," a bottle of gasoline with a twisted rag fuse, fell short of the tower, when thrown, and falled to explode. The guard, Walter Tappmeyer of Gasconade County, opened fire on the convicts as they attempted to shove a plank from a second story window of a factory building, 20 feet from the wall, to the platform circling the guard tower. The convicts dropped their plank "bridge" and ran.

Prison officials said the four convicts who attempted to escape were

victs who attempted to escape were Ross Castle, 29 years old, four-times convict serving a life sentence from Buchanan County under the habit-ual criminal act; Frank Williams, 22, serving 15 years from Bu County for robbery; Hobart Rogers 24, serving 12 years from Camden County for robbery, and Harold Anderson, 24, three-time convict, serving 15 years from Kansas City for

Caught by Other Guards. The four convicts were caught by

(Kan.) prison, is wanted for an escape from the Illinois prison at Joliet, and is wanted by authorities at Leavenworth, Kan., and Spring-field, Mo. He was received at the prison in May, 1931.

Anderson served two previous terms in Rhode Island and took part in an assault on a prison factory guard several months ago. Rogers, a first termer, recently was released from solitary confinement, where he had been placed for attempting to push a guard from one of the upper cell walks in "E" hall. Prison officers said Williams had a record as an unruly prisoner.

All four of the convicts were placed in solitary confinement.

GUARDIAN NATIONAL, DETROIT. TO PAY \$8,000,000 MORE

136,000 Depositors With \$1000 or Less in Bank to Get All Their Money. DETROIT, Feb. 13. — With-

in one day of the anniversary of Michigan's momentous bank holi-day, official notice was issued today that 136,000 depositors with \$1000 or less in the Guardian National Bank of Commerce when it closed, will be

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to make it possible for smaller depositors to get all of their money. All depositors already have shared in pro-rata payments totaling 60 per cent. The new pay-off, the announcement said, will begin about Feb. 22.

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drinking water. The new low rail fares permit you to enjoy all these luxurious travel comforts at very little cost.

George R. McFadden, vice-president of the Hub Clothing Co., 216 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday the theft of \$400 worth of merchcandise from the store Sunday night. The robbers broke a lock off the front door. They were unable to open the safe.

Police also investigated the theft of \$100 worthh of eigarettes and eigars and \$50 in crsh from a cigar store operated by William Bels at 343 Missouri avenue. The front door lock was broken and an unsuccess-

Workers' Village Springs Up Near Site of TVA Norris Dam



AIRPLANE view of the town that has developed within the last six months near Norris Dam site in East Tennessee to house and feed the hundreds of engineers and workmen engaged on the \$34,000,000 project being handled by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE LOSES BEER REFERENDUM APPEAL

Cannot Issue Mandamus Writ
Setting Aside Denial.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13 .- A ove by the Anti-Saloon League of other guards as they were attempting to make their way from the factory building to other factories

a State referendum on the 3.2 per Supreme Court of a legislative act

Appearing to give his cent beer law passed by the 1933 releasing \$25,000,000 in frozen

was surprised when a flaming object was thrown at his station,

was surprised when a flaming object was thrown at his station, guard tower No. 11, from a second story window of the factory building, which is on the same level as the top of the prison wall. The "bomb" dropped to the ground in side the prison wall and the gasoline burned without exploding.

Tappmeyer immediately started firing at the convicta, who disappeared within the building.

Other Bottles Thrown.

Scott said several other bottles of gasoline, or some similar fluid, with rag fuses in the bottle necks, were found near the window where the convicts attempted to place their plank "bridge."

Caste has served one term in the Missouri prison, one at the Lansing (Kan.) prison, is wanted for an escape from the Illinois prison at Joliet, and is wanted by authorities at Leavenworth, Kan., and Spring-field, Mo. He was received at the prison in May. 1931

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visions lived almost entirely on promises to pay. Two previous acts had been held unconstitutional. No property taxes have been collected for a year. Police officers and other public servants have gone without pay, a number of municipalities declared themselves bank-rupt.

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## IT OUT, ONE KILLED CWA AID FOR STUDENTS

to Employ Those Earning Way Through School

Skull of Pre-Historic Bison.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 13.—The Cincinnati 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.7;

Grant of \$176,000 to Be Used The Other Wounded in Fight in Realn Estate Office-Appointees of Constable.

Washington University has received a grant of \$176,160 from the Missouri Civil Works Administration for the employment of needy students on the campus, Chancellor Throop announced today. The assigning of students to jobs will begin immediately.

Washington is the first educational institution in the city to receive its grant from a Federal fund recently set aside for that purpose. St. Louis University, Webster, Maryville, and Fontbonne Colleges in self-defense. However, Assistant

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As the campaign to retain the

orial Plaza, at Twelfth boulevard and Market street. This building symbolizes, the object of the tax.

Scores of passersby paused to listen to the brief program. Dr. David C. Todd, president of the Board of Education, tolled the school ball to sell the method ball to sell the method ball to Board of Education, tolled the school bell to call the gathering to order and delivered an address urg-ing support of the 85-cent tax. Sid-ney Maestre, chairman of the Campaign Committee, raised the flag as the Beaumont High School Band played "America."
Superintendent of Instruct

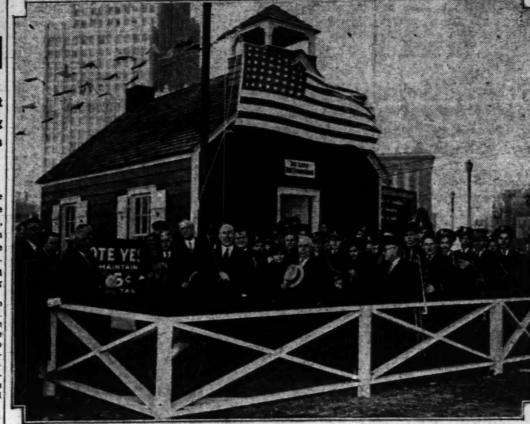
erling was to have delivered the principal address, but was ill as principal address, but was ill as a result of strenuous efforts in the tax campaign. Philip J. Hickey, principal of Madison School, quoted from the speech Dr. Gerling had prepared. He said the contrast between the St. Louis public school system and the little red school house showed the development of education in less than 100 years. "We cannot continue public education in the present sense," he said, "unless the 85-cent tax is is special electron. The rate will revert to the contrast of the Board of Education and school and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Elias Michael, members of the Board of Education and School and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Market and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Market and tax campaign Control of the 85-cent school tax rate in Market and tax cam said, "unless the 85-cent tax is tion, the rate will revert to the connaintained. A return to the 60cent rate would throw us back 50 years in the oportunities we now offer to the school children. The

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# tion of the 85-cent levy, saying op-eration of the public schools al-ready had been hampered by re-ductions in revenue. He said the Board of Education had solved its financial problems in a most practical manner, so that the situation of the schools here is not so aggravated as in some other cities. "It is certainly a part of the function of the educational system."

At Home tem," he continued, "to endeavor to correct the abuses and defects of our Government and to contribu

Raising the Flag in 'Little Red Schoolhouse' Tax Campaign



IN dedicating the "little red school house" at Twelfth boulevard and Market street yesterday, SIDNEY MAESTRE, chairman of the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, raised the flag. Near him stood members of the Board of Education and school and tax campaign officials. The school house advertises the movement in support of the 85-cent school tax rate in next Tuesday's special election.

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cannot be carried through and the educational system itself, wherever

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Frank Cushman, chief of the in

Frank Cushman, chief of the industrial education service of the
Federal Office of Education,
praised the work of Hadley Vocational School before members of
the Board of Education yesterday.
This is one of the schools that
would suffer if tax revenue were

Campaign by Realty Exchange.
The Real Estate Exchange is the only organization that has an-

nounced opposition to the 85-cent tax. It wants to revert to the 60-

ent rate. Chester A. Dougherty,

election after a year or two, if more funds are needed. If the 85-cent

rate should be approved the voters would be prevented from obtain-ing a reduction for the next four years, Dougherty added. The rate

pproved by the people is the maxi-num which can be charged for a

levy a lower rate in any year.

Maestre has said the schools would be forced to close from July to December, 1935, if the exchange figures for the next fiscal year were adopted. Dougherty asserted this was a subterfuge and an attempt to confuse the real issue. The

exchange, he declared, believes the board should practice the same

conomy in its operation that the adividual taxpayer has been

forced to exercise.

The exchange has begun an ac

tive campaign against the 85-cent rate, circulating a folder calling at-tention to teachers' salaries and other items of school finances. In

a newspaper advertisement today, the exchange asserts there is no need for continuing the 85-cent

PLANE MOTOR FOUND IN RIVER

Dr. Carol Skinner Cole of St. Loui Was sailled in Crash. By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLS, O., Feb. 13-

motor of an airplane in which I'r. Carol Skinner Cole of St. Louis and

her pilot, Hal George, plunged to their death almost two years ago, was pulled from the Ohio River

they noticed the propeller sticking above the surface of the river, now at a stage of only 3.8 feet. Dr. Cole

and the pilot were killed when the plane nose-dived into the water on April 10, 1932. The engine was found a short distance from the spot where coher wreckage of the

Left \$41,000, Letter 10 Years La NOVARA, Italy, Feb. 13.-A letter

posted 10 years ago in Buenos Airea, advising Carlo Anselmetti of this city that he had fallen heir to half a million lire (\$41,000) has just reached him. He has started court action to recover the fortune, which, in view of his silence, passed in the contract of the co

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kansas' new bond refunding bill. putting into effect the legal management of Columbia. The District Commission would collect 10 per lent of the amount bet. that increase in salaries Phone CHAPMAN ( )

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ard A. Filene, Boston merchan ing an economic survey of 20 day that increase in salaries vages was the way to bring lasting prosperity. gal observance of the NRA

> Harvey C. Crouch on Payroll as Officer of Three Firms, Report to the Senate Discloses.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Zimmermann, chairman of the board, \$60,000. Potomac Electric Power Co., Wil-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A thick Potomae Electric Power Co., William McClellan, president, \$29,250, W. F. Ham, president in 1932, \$20,port from the Federal Power ommission to the Senate lists Harvey C. Couch, director of the Re-construction Finance Corporation, construction Finance Corporation, as receiving salaries totaling almost \$70,000 from three power companies \$50,000. \$70,000 from three power companies Staten Island Edison Corpora-tion, first vice-president, Floyd H. Campbell, \$2760.

A demand that Couch resign from the Reconstruction Corpora-

in 1933. The report, submitted in response to a resolution offered in the Senate by Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, last spring, dis-

(Dem.), Colorado, last spring, disclosed salaries of power and light company heads running from \$1400 to \$134,800, during recent years.

Some of the companies reported reductions in salaries during the last year or two, but the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. was still paying A. F. Hockenbeamer, its president, \$67,500, and Paul M. Downing, vice-president, \$36,000. Hockenbeamer received \$134,800 in 1928, \$130,520 in 1928, \$130,520 in 1928, \$103,850 in 1930, \$75,000 in 1931 1929, \$103,850 in 1930, \$75,000 in 1931 and \$72,777 in 1932.

The Appalachian Electric Power Co. listed salaries of \$57,855 to 11 officers ranging from president officers ranging from president to assistant treasurer in 1932 and \$57, 416 to the same officers in 1933. The eleven were: George N. Tidd, president; N. M. Argabrite, Graham Claytor, M. F. Millikan, H. M. Saw-yer and E. H. Maurer, vice-presi-dents; Frank B. Ball, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Drager, J. F. Mo-Millan and W. J. Jeffers, assistant secretaries and treasurers, and J MOM CONSTIPATION ders droop under weight of Young, yet beauty has fled secretaries and treasurers, and J

P. Halbig, assistant treasurer.
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Then life is not a failure. gular bowels and inactive liver poisons to seep through the Health vanished and with ident. Some companies, however did not report their salaries. auty and energy. Dr. Edwards Tablets will help save you from Union Electric Salaries.

The salary of Louis H. Egan as president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Missouri was reduced from \$51,580 in 1929 to \$30,000 in 1933, according to a report by the Federal Power Commission to the Senate, made in response to a resolution sponsore y Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colo

Egan's salary from the Missouri Union Electric Co. was \$40,710 in 1928; \$41,280 in 1930; \$38,800 in 1931 and \$30,340 in 1932. In addition to this compensation he received as president of the East St. Louis Light and Power Co. a total of \$15,-930 in the past six years. He also received \$2500 from the Union Elecric Light and Power Co. of Illinois

F. J. Boehm, now vice president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Missouri, had his sal-ary increased from \$15,340 in 1932 to \$20,000 in 1933. In 1928 he re-ceived from this company \$23,260; in 1929, \$29,480; in 1930, \$23,280; in 1931, \$21,300. He also received from the East St. Louis Light and Power Co. a total of \$9530 during the past six years, and from the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Illinois

Frank L. Dame, chairman of the Executive Committee of the North American Co., the holding company 000 a year for the last six years om the Union Electric of Missouri. Dame died at his Garden City, L. I., home, last Dec. 30.

The following salaries were paid to two other principal officials of the Union Electric of Missouri:
Hermann Spoehrer, secretary, in 1928, \$8135; in 1929, \$8680; 1930, \$8980; 1931, \$9300; 1932, \$9340; 1933, \$9000.

John L. Ganz, treasurer, in 1926 \$6930; 1929, \$7350; 1930, \$7650; 1931 \$7800; 1932, \$7800; 1933, \$7200.

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Salaries paid to officials of the Laclede Power and Light Co. of St. Louis were far below those paid by Union Electric. L. P. Coaling, president, received \$2000 in 1933. The report revealed no salary paid in 1932, but \$5000 for 1931, and \$5250 a year for 1928, 1929 and 1930.

J. L. Johnson, vice president of the Illinois Power and Light Co., received \$26,670 in 1933. For 1929 his salary was reported at \$18,750. No compensation was reported for the years 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

James Simpson was listed as receiving \$40,000 as president of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and \$25,000 as chairman of the board of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illi-

Alabama Power Co., P. W. Tur-ner, vice-president, \$19.975; J. M. Barry, general manager, \$17,100. Carolina Light & Power Co., P. A.

Carolina Light & Power Co., P. A.
Tillery, vice-president and general
manager, \$24.573.
Georgia Power Co., P. S. Arkwright, president, \$32,000; W. E.
Michell, vice president and general
manager, \$24,000.
Louisville Gas & Electric Co., T.
B. Wilson, president, \$21,878.
Montana Power Co., F. M. Kerr,
vice president and general mana-

rice president and general mani-ger, \$24,756.

ger, \$24,756.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.,
J. S. Wise Jr., president, \$27,279.

Portland General Electric Co.,
Franklin T. Griffith, president, \$19,800 (1933), \$40,000 (1928).

Puget Sound Power Co., James F.
McLaughlin, president, \$24,000.

Southern California Edison Co.,

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

Simpson, president, \$40,000. L. A. Ferguson, vice-president, \$42,000.
Public Service Co. of Northern Il-Rankin said that unless Couch resigns from the "RFC at once, President Roosevelt ought to re-move him."

president, \$30,000.

Duks Power Co., G. G. Allen, president, \$36,000 in 1933, \$52,000 in 1932.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, W. C. Baylies, president, \$20,000 in 1933, \$72,000 in 1928.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., S. B. Way, president, \$25,000 in 1938, \$51,000 in 1928.

New York Power & Light Corporation, Paul Schoellkopf, chairman of the board, no salary, Otto Snyder, president, \$22,000.

Northern States Power Co., Minnesota, P. F. Pack, president, \$42,000.

tion Board was made in a formal MAN SUED BY WIFE GOING statement today by Representative

Henry O'Hara, Oil Fleid Superintendent, Wed Former Mrs.
Breckinridge Jones Jr.
Henry O'Hara, sued for divorce last week by Mrs. Emma Mellon Jones O'Hara, is going to Russia next week where he expects to seek.

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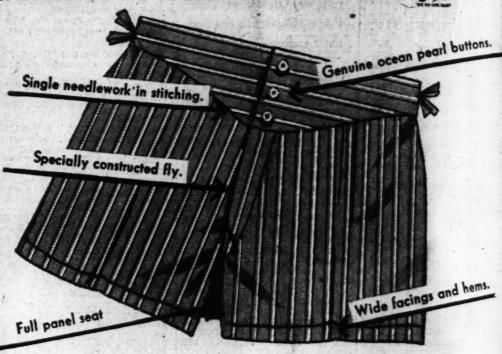
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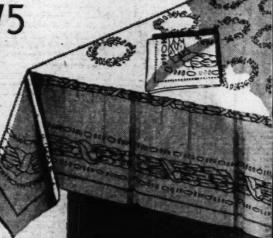
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PART TWO

# COMMISSIONERS

udge Takes Hand in Exmination of President of Continental Life in Suit by State.

REPORT OF OFFICIALS IN TWELVE STATES

Court Wants to Know If Witness Understood Meaning of Words in Resolution Warning Him

Trial of State Insurance Superendent O'Malley's suit to disolve the Continental Life Insurnce Co., on grounds of alleged inolvency and mismanagement, was tinued today before Circuit udge Ryan. Ed Mays, president

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missioners felt that way about it

Talked to Commissioners.

"Why," Judge Ryan asked, as hemphasized his words, "did yo think the commissioners felt other than they said in this formal resulting."

"Well, I had talked to them Mays said, "and I thought the meant to warn us against who Caldwell & Co. had done and, tell us not to let one company gethe advantage in any deal. The didn't criticise any specific act."
"Now Mr. Mays," said Judgyan, "intelligent man that yeare, didn't you understand that the disapproved of these inter-compartnessections." ansactions: Please answer

Mays said yes. Mays said yes.
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934.

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IN TWELVE STATES

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Judge Ryan questioned him point-dly for 15 minutes as to his unterlocking relations had resulted "more or less unsound and unwholesome practices from the standpoint of safe and sound methods of conducting a life insurance company," and expressed "disapal" and fear of 'disastrous" re-

Mays sought to justify his view t no criticism of the Continenal Life was intended, but Judge Yan persisted in his questioning.

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further questioning, Macey brought out that a copy of resolution was received by Contal Life in October, 1931, about nth before the Continental Se rities & Holding Co. sold 2400 hares of Grand National Bank ock to the Wellston Trust Co. for \$276,000, a transaction which has been criticised by examiners for

Other questioning brought the statement from Mays that the Con-tinental Securities & Holding Co., which was organized in 1927, kept no books until 1932. Its only rec-ords up to 1932 were financial tatements and minutes of the

# Britain Increases Tariff 20 Pct. On French Goods; Trade War On Ernest T. Weir Says Organ Is Blased and Unfair to Industry. By the Associated Press.

Move in Retaliation for France's Restoration of U. S. Quotas, Which England Charged Was Discriminatory.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—Ernest T. Weir, the steel man, said in an address yesterday that the National Labor Board was an organization "prejudiced, blased and unfair to industry."

Industry."

amination of President
of Continental Life in
Suit by State.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 13. — The longfight was on in earnest today with
the imposition of a 20 per cent additional British tariff on various
French imports.

REPORT OF OFFICIALS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 13. — The longsidering the move a just retaliation
against reduced quotas on British
exports to France.

The British foreign office looked
unsympathetically on Britain's move
tional British tariff on various
french imports.

France already has struck in anticipation of the increase, which

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ticipation of the increase, which took effect last midnight, by denouncing the Franco-British treaties of 1826 and 1882, but under the three months before the treaties the contries.

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The chairman of the Weirton Steel Co. made his charges before the treaties the Catholic conference on indus-

Meaning of Words in

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ties of 1826 and 1882, but under treaty stipulations, the pacts still will remain operative for three months before the treaties in which he defended months. The treaties involve a "most favored nation clause" in which British boats are given special privileges at French ports.

Resolution Warning Him

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One of the first moves of the new French Government was to Discrimination was charged in new French Government was to Discrimination was charged in Discrimination was charged in set up is "fair and impartial."

Over in Yangtze Ten Miles

From Hankow.

Concern Borrowed \$800,000 From

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13. -

surance Commissioner of Massa-

named receivers,

husetts and receiver for Under

Insurance Equities Corporation borrowed \$800,000 from the old Mis-

souri State Life Insurance Co. in 1932 to enable Julius H. Barnes and his associates to buy the Kentucky

Home Life Insurance Co. and there-

action was defended by the com

pany's officers on the ground that

The receivership for Insurance

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**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** 

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FLOOR SAMPLES C

it was hoped to stop dissension

STEEL MAN DENOUNCES

own with the board on collective bargaining, Weir attacked two of

MADRID, Feb. 13.—Dispatches the strike showed one dead and should and several arrested in clashes throughout the city growing from a Communist-led strike.

Acts of sabotage and terrorism after a furious pistol fight between a communist and the city growing from a Communist-led strike.

Acts of sabotage and terrorism after a furious pistol fight between a college and bedding the college.

were perpetrated, it was said, and police and hoodlums. Riding precautions were redoubled in all through the streets of the city, the quarters b. authorities. Meanwhile, hoodlums fired at lighted windows the Government struggled here to Police swarmed into the streets settle a construction strike. Diego Running fights ensued. One man Markinez Barrio, Minister of the Inwas killed before the terrorists terior, said a compromise had been were routed or captured. Six of drafted which was expected to end the rioters suffered gunshot wounds. the walkout. A large bomb explod-ed at Coruna, causing considerable wrecked stands and embers of damage. No casualties were re- burned benches littered the streets

U. S.-Finnish Trade Treaty.

retary of State Hull announced today that a treaty of friendship and
commerce had been signed with
Finland. It does not contain any
provisions for reduction of Finland's debt of \$9,000,000 to the United States, negotiations on which
are proceeding.

Roubaix, after street gangs fired
private automobiles and stoned
the strike 30 Pct. Effective.
The strike was called by the
french Federation of Labor in opposition to "a wave of Fascism."
Leaders estimated it was 80 per
man rearmament demands last
inght. A note of reply to the recent memorandum from Berlin was
approved.

"Washington has become not
continued on Page 12, Column 3.

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD MOUNTED GUARDS PUT DOWN RIOTING

> Many Persons Wounded When Police Fight Mobs in Marseilles, Nantes and

guards rode down rioters in Mar-seilles, Nantes and Roubaix early today. Time after time the guards charged into the shouting throngs in the three cities. It was nearly

dawn before order was restored

where the fighting raged.

used by rioters when police attempted to disperse Nantes mobs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - Sec. Firemen joined in the affrays at erally there was little trouble. retary of State Hull announced to-day that a treaty of friendship and commerce had been signed with men who attempted to extinguish

Keel Laid for New U. S. Destroyer



KEEL of the United States Navy's new 1500-ton destroyer Dale was laid at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Saturday with appropriate exercises. Miss Sally Stirling, 17-year-old daughter of Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commandant of the yard, officiated.

the total dead in that disorder to Premier Doumergue issued instructions today that no member of A few minor disturbances were reported in other cities, but generally there was little trouble.

Strike 80 Pct. Effective.

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In Lincoln Day Addresses They Urge Fight on Alleged Threats to Individual Freedom.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Reublicans high in present and past uncils of the party comm ated the birth anniversary of its first leader last night by calling on their colleagues to rally to a "a deense of the Constitution" and to beat down what they termed a

threat to individual freedom.

From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover Secretary of Agriculture; James M. Becq, a former Solicitor-General of the United States, now Represen-tative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee; and Henry and do battle with the Den

Washington Now "City Hail."
Hyde, speaking before the National Republican Club in New York, pointed to the developments of the last 11 months and said: "The President has the power to make his administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it cannot be said that he purposes

Hyde said such epithets as "tory," chiseler' and "dead cats" filled the tending toward compulsory tactics toward the farmer, and that the

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matter, leaving the fabric dirt

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# solve the Continental Life Insurance Co., on grounds of alleged in- SOLAR ECLIPSE TODAY; 400 DROWNED IN UPSE NEW EINSTEIN TEST OF CHINESE RIVER BOAT

icy river.

Path of Totality Crosses Pa- Steamer Hits Shoal and Turns cific and Is Visible From

Two Islands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A total SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.-An over eclipse of the sun will start off loaded Chinese steamer capsized in Asia at dawn Feb. 14 and will end the Yangtze River today resulting at the eastern edge of the Pacific in the drowning of 400 passengers Ocean while it is still Feb. 13 on this side of the world.

The accident occurred when the

this side of the world.

The accident occurred when the boat hit a shoal ten miles from due to the fact that the path of Hankow, and within a short time the eclipse crosses the international the victims were plunged into the The eclipse path begins off the Malay Peninsula and bends just off Southern Alaska.

There are only two small islands of the kind within two months. In two similar disasters recently more from land, Losap and Oroluk in erstanding of the language used from land, Losap and Oroluk in the report, which said that the the Carolines. Totality will last about two minutes and five sec- 30 Lives Lost; Greek Steamer Sinks

Russia and Japan have sent astronomers to Losap. There is no official American expedition, although a few Americans have been listed in the personnel of the foreign expeditions.

eign expeditions.

Again, the Einstein theory of relativity will be tested. A number of stars will shine near the sun during the eclipse. They will be photographed and six months have ing the eclipse. They will be photographed and six months hence when in similar positions in the night sky they will be photographed again.

only one survivor.

The wreck occurred in the vicinity of St. Catherine's Point, on the Isle of Wight, near Southampton.

They will not be in exactly the RECEIVERS FOR INSURANCE same positions on the photographic fact that they will be in the same places in the sky. The difference in position will measure the bending of light of the stars as it passes the sun.

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Insurance Equities Corporation was placed in receivership here today on onds of a celestial degree.

he words: "View with alarm and VIRGIN ISLANDS RUM SURVEY osevelt Sends Prof. Taussig Islands for Study. writers' Finance Corporation. The company consented and E. Philip Cohen and John R. Wilson were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.- A rum producing plan for the Virgin Islands is the quest on which Presi-"Why." Judge Ryan asked, as he dent Roosevelt will send an economic emphasized his words, "did you mic expert, Charles W. Taussig.

hink the commissioners felt other. Roosevelt was described as conthan they said in this formal reso- vinced that with repeal notably the Islands, once termed a "poorhouse" "Well, I had talked to them," can profit but also supply the United Mays said, "and I thought they States with a once-famous product. He has outlined his ideas both to Caldwell & Co. had done and to tell us not to let one company through ownership of 148,—one of the Missouri States was then chairman of the board of Missouri State. The transfer of Missouri State.

tell us not to let one company get the advantage in any deal. They didn't criticise any specific act."

the Islands and both will leave next week for St. Thomas. The present program calls for government conboard, Mays said, explaining that it had very few transactions and that Equities does not affect the Gen-

whenever it needed money, he advanced it. This was a holding which purchased assets of Missouri company in which Mays and his associates pooled their stock holdings in the insurance company and the Grand National Bank.

McHaney again questioned Mays about the payment of \$140,000 by the Continental Life Insurance Co. to the Grand National Bank for the purpose of recovering the \$822,000 of bonds stolen in a robbery of the bank's safe deposit vaults in May, 1930. The bank later repaid

Exhibiting a voucher authorizing started further explanation he issuance of the insurance company's check to the bank, McHaney pointle questioning. "For bonds purchased as per list furnished."

"Wasn't that a false notation?" McHaney asked. "No," Mays replied. "We did buy the bonds. The insurance com-pany purchased them from the bur-glars—the whole \$822,000 of bonds for \$140,000."

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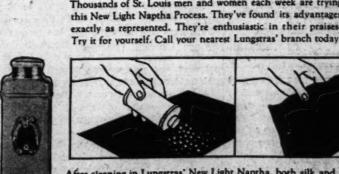
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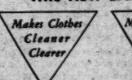
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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Good News for Postal Employes.

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ur years, this amount is small enough.

JOHN J. COCHRAN,

Member of Congress from Missouri. Washington, D. C.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

W HILE the Treasury was being looted by the air mail and shipping subsidies, where were those two stalwart advocates of economy, the National Economy League and the United States Chamber of Commerce? H. C. DANNENBRINK.

### A Defense of CWA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

if Mr. Semple ever used a pick or shovel for eight hours, or knows how much energy it requires to do so. And has he taken into consideration that these men are not all laborers? Some are plumbers, shoe workers, molders, bookkeepers, clerks and men of many other vocations. Many never used a shovel before. Some are boys and some are old men.

I admit a few of these men, although

able, do very little work. They never did work and probably never will.

But Mr. Semple might have made some exceptions out of nearly 1000 men when passed out his criticism.

working man.

cised, but the men who are employed by RAY C. GARREY.

### Comparison.

country and whose picture was posted in every police

smug and unmolested. A tipsy waiter, unarmed and with no big wad of money; having no bad rec many years; the sole support of his two sion, to buy the latest books. into the wrong hous one night. Instead of investigating what Blinded by their flashlights and too tipsy to know what is said to him, he is shot

There is something about these two inso eager to enter that house had they ous tyranny. known Dillinger was there? G. E. K.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch hibition. Your thinking on these subje

works out that way.

AN ASTOUNDING DECISION.

eversed and remanded for new trial. In February, 1933, Federal District Judge Davis with this end in view. threw the case out of court, declaring that the bank and the bending company "consummated a transaction that cannot be justified under the law," that approval of such dealings would "render society ab of air mail operators and to cover up the conditions solutely helpless before the criminal class," and that which led to Mr. Farley's drastic action, approved by he courts "should decline to supervise distribution Mr. Roosevelt, in directing cancellation of all domestic among wrongdoers of spoils derived from unlawful air mail contracts. These explanations come rather conduct." Judge Davis added he would refuse to late in the day. If the present protestants had used stultify himself by adjudicating the case.

cult Court of Appeals held that payment of the \$140, be preparing to take over the air mail service. 000 reward was not against public policy. It said mising with the wrongdoer, if it is not agreed, either fered sufficient reason for the vigorous clean-up. expressly or impliedly, that the prosecution for the ffense shall be suppressed or stayed."

company were negotiating for the return of the stolen property. Joseph L. Lemon, a lawyer, was employed This means a minimum wage of not less information about the plan in prospect. A proper the subterfuge of "extensions," without bidding. It not only applies to substitutes, but inference from the testimony is that plaintiff (bond-

It seems to us that the secrecy observed in dealing their honesty. with the robbers and the exclusion of the police from Mere award of contracts, however, does not give H UGH SEMPLE says he passes the CWA Forest Park sewer project sev-Grand National Bank bonds as instituting in this Corruption can best be fought by bringing it into eral times a day and often stops and country a thieves' market, where, wholly outside the the open and hitting it—hard. Existing statutes watches the workers, or idlers, as he implies.

I sm a carpenter on this project and am working at my trade, but I wonder

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Country a thieves market, where, wh to public policy and subversive of our institutions. be done. The subsidy system is in acute need of re-

Thieves' Market has not received the denunciation form possible. Meanwhile, the apologists for mail opof the second highest court in the land. Acceptance erators are in bad grace, since no reform from within of such a broad interpretation of law as this decision carries could only encourage a practice which has already become a menace to society.

### TWILIGHT OF THE BRIDGE EXPERT.

The years of the depression have been a golden age for the contract bridge expert, to whom the United States has been a land of milk and honey. But his There need be no fear the CWA will star is fading, so an observer reports in the New amen will roll across the map.

idiocy. Yet the bridge expert, speaking with the a slowly moving bus, it is not NOTORIOUS crook and known kill- authority of omniscience, learned by experience and The number of busses using Eads Bridge is increas-A NOTORIOUS crook and known kill- authority of omniscience, learned by experience and ing all the time. Some of them carry 20 to 30 pasmany packages: in books, in pamphlets, in courses of sengers. Were there no other consideration, the owninstruction, which have all been devoured, to the ex. ers of the bridge should be anxious for business recently. He roams about at will, armed pert's enrichment. Old conventions have been dropped. reasons to guard against such a tragedy as Sunday's gun and a big roll of money- new responses contrived, new initiatives recommend- accident immediately suggests. Last fall the north ed, while day by day the experts have spun out dia. half of the bridge was refloored. This work probacar and pays for it in cash and drives ries of discovery, tactical and strategic, that have bly will be resumed in a short while. Replacement out of town, proud of his bargain, snug, enthralled their disciples.

tured, dared and, theoretically, triumphed, requiring are put back on the bridge. ord; being industrious and employed for the addicts, if they hoped to keep up with the proces-

Now, ultimate consumer is getting restive, we are The bloodshed and turmoil in Austria today may

### ST. LOUIS COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Y OUR recent editorial on the failure of the Highway Engineer of St. Louis County serves to the Hitler now seeks the annexation of Austria, if not the Harrison law is just as faulty in call attention to the need for a complete financial by formal conquest, at least by joint political conits reasoning and as illogical in its con- and administrative reorganization of the county gov. trol. Chancellor Dollfuss, a member of the Christian has never extended two inches beyond populous suburban area is obsolete and politics of the of Fascism distinguished from the German variety

also increase the facilities for creating by the County Court, which is not a judicial body. Socialists to fury. And it is largely to prove that new addicts. It is just as sane and sound but a loosely formed council. It lacks local legislabe is just as rigidly anti-Marxian as his German conor to lessen the drink evil. Neither size and character of St. Louis County. Finances paign against the Socialists, and has outlawed the devils who have to have their ration of reorganization is necessary to put them on a sound persons have been killed. The Socialists conducted dope, why not insist on the founding and footing. There is a host of independent elective offi- Austria's Government through the critical post-war maintaining of institutions that will care cers whom the court cannot control, but may only years and are still a potent, though waning, force. for them? In these days, when we are spending billions of dollars foolishly and harass, as it has harassed Crutainger. The three Their aid in a united front against the Nazis would g billions of dollars roomship and members of the court are not paid enough to attract give Austria a far better chance for survival.

successfully regulate the liquor or the Incorporated suburban towns generally are well has entered, and it may in time hold sway across dope traffic can also effectively prohibit governed. The League of County Municipalities is Europe from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. both. You don't seem to have doing excellent work to harmonize their affairs, but Germans attack their racial brothers in Austria, and comprehended that simple proposition in its power is unofficial. There are large unincorpothe slightest.

E. M. VIOLETTE.

Baton Rouge, La.

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rated areas, with concentrated population, which European political philosophies.

should be organized as towns. They need local governmental services, which the County Court canno the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland over the \$140,000 reward paid to the Grand National Bank to merge with St. Louis, at least it should co-ordinate obbers for return of \$822,000 of stolen bonds has been and modernize its own government. The time is at hand for the better elements there to unite for action

### THE AIR MAIL HOUSE-CLEANING.

Attempts are being made to whitewash the conduct their influence and energy toward preventing the In its astounding decision, the United States Cir conditions now disclosed, the army would not today

The air is filled with denials of fraud and colluthat "where property has been stolen or money em- sion, the reasons given by the administration for canbezzied, it is not unlawful for the wrongdoer to make ceiling the contracts. Yet there have been significant restitution and to satisfy the civil liability created by disclosures by the Black committee that the public the wrong. Neither does the law prevent one whose will not forget. The full report of this committee property has been stolen or embezzled from compro has not yet been made public, but it undoubtedly of

It is not disputed that a few big air line operators sat down together in an office next to that of The facts about the transaction, as brought out at former Postmaster-General Brown, and, after a speech the trial before Judge Davis, were that, for a period by Mr. Brown, divided up the air mail map. Many of from six to eight weeks, the bank and the bonding competent operators have testified that they were "frozen out" by political considerations, and saw contracts awarded to higher bidders. The facts about people's column, as well as your editorials, concerning the condition of the substitutes in the employ of the Postoffice robbers or their representatives, deducting \$15,000 as not to be overlooked. Four men have been accused Department. I have been active in trying his fee. The bonds were safely returned to the bank, of contempt of the Senate for such actions, one of them All of this time, the negotiations were conducted being William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secrect this disgraceful condition.

I am pleased to be able to report that a bill providing for not less than 100 well-guarded evidence, which the court was priviled by the secrect secret as the secret was priviled by the hours a month at 65 cents an hour will leged to hear," said Judge Davis, "shows that the bonuses and salaries by virtue of their Government be passed by the House in the near future. peace officers of this community were furnished no subsidies. Air mail contracts were awarded, through

There is no complaint about the efficiency of the also to watchmen, messengers, laborers ing company) and defendant (bank) purposely withalf mail service. Mr. Roosevelt realizes how indisand employes of the motor vehicle serbeld and concealed from the officers of the law all pensable a part of our communications air mail has information in their possession about the significant become, and how valuable an arm of national defense no substitute has received a permanent fact that the agent of the robbers was known, and an adequate civil aviation system may be. The Presappointment to a regular position for over that the parties to this suit were planning to turn ident cannot be suspected of wishing to destroy this over an immense sum of money" for the bonds' re- valuable national asset, and honest contractors should feel assured that they will not lose, in the end, by

the negotiations was tantamount to such an agree operators a vested and perpetual right in the subsiment with the robbers that the Circuit Court of Ap dies. These are gifts from the Government. Like peals says did not exist. The court's reasoning that any other gift, they may be discontinued at the disboth plaintiff and defendant "may have had no other cretion of the giver. Much is made of prospective thought but that secrecy was essential to recovery of unemployment among flyers and attendants because thought but that secrecy was essential to record, or the property," is, in our opinion, unsound. In the very nature of the proceedings in which the bank, the bonding company and the robbers, or their agents, took part, there was a conspiracy to prevent the has been proved corrupt in many of its phases? The authorities from satisfying the demands of society. operators who were deprived of contracts by politics

We deeply regret that the institution of the form, and the administration's action makes early rewas sought until the Senate investigation and the subsequent clean sweep brought the whole mess out into the open.

No innocent person or corporation will be made to suffer, but the taxpayers must also be protected.

### NEAR-TRAGEDY ON EADS BRIDGE.

A Belleville-St. Louis bus, crossing Eads Bridge have ill effects on the morale of 'he Outlook, and if the conclusion is correct, a thundering Sunday, skidded on the slippery floor and knocked down some 70 feet of railing, part of which dropped ticed the CWA and its results being critiexpert has operated his racket with diligence, energy everyone in it doubtless would have been trapped and this progressive program will long bless and resourcefulness. To his followers—and what a drowned. This near-tragedy is a warning that should the day that it was started. multitude of them he has collected!-he has been be heeded. If the railing is not strong enough to what the Greeks call logos; he has been the word, the withstand such a strain as that which might be oclaw, to question which were treason splashed with casioned at any time in snowy or rainy weather by

> of the old light railing by new steel guards ought to So the science of bidding has progressed, adven- be included when workmen and building equipment

### THE AUSTRIAN CRISIS.

informed; beginning to suspect that he has been an be traced back in direct line to the Treaty of Vereasy mark and, quietly or otherwise, resolving to sailles. Without the drastic terms of that pact, there tighten up and produce no more. Well, that's the would be no Chancellor Hitler in Germany today, and down by a volley of lead enough to kill orthodox story of rackets; they bud, bloom, flourish no Chancellor Dollfuss in Austria fighting a desperate and blow away. But of contract bridge it may fair- battle against the Nazification of his country. The cidents that doesn't seem just. I wonder ly be said that it could have been an interesting treaty carved from Austria more than seven-eighths if these police officers would have been game if it had not been "experted" into a preposter of the area and population of the former Empire. and left a country that could not possibly maintain itself economically. Yet union with Germany was outlawed, and even a customs pact, drafted in 1931. The report of John M. Crutsinger for his first year was forbidden by pressure of the former Allies.

clusions as your former editorials on pro- ernment. The whole governmental machinery in this Socialist party, has evolved as a backfire a brand your nose. In behalf of the dope addicts lowest order is rife, as far as county-wide administra-who must have their narcotics, you advo-tion is concerned. tion to labor organizations and their "pagan" relicate a license system. But that same system will not only afford them relief, but

Such general executive power as exists is wielded gion. This threat of Fascism has roused Austrian by the County Court, which is not a judicial body. Socialists to fury. And it is largely to prove that a proposition as the licensing of the sale tive power, which is essential for a community of the temporary that Dollfuss now has launched his cam-If you really want to help the poor of the county have been in a muddle for years, and party. Virtual civil war has resulted, and at least 200

appearance of the return of prosperity, many men of the highest abilities. The two-year such a project as this might well be unterms of the two District Judges are too short, and Austria with loans and other aid, but it is doubtful Furthermore, any Government that can they should be elected at large, not by districts. whether these have come in time. Fascism's wedge



THIEVES'

By Walter Lippmann

### The Next Phase

HE next great phase in the recovery pro-HE next great phase in the recovery program is now in order, and it will not be safe to postpone the beginning of it much longer. Three-fifths of the agricultural resources of the United States are used to produce crops of which the price is, to a large extent, dependent upon world markets. The commodities vitally affected are cotton,

wheat, tobacco, hogs and fruit.

There is no conceivable way in which the supply and demand for all these crops can be balanced within the United States. It is not possible to cut the acreage enough. It is not possible to increase the consumer de-

A substantial part of all these crops mustsold abroad if American agriculture is to prosper. Unless the farmers who produce these crops have adequate there can be no full and permanent recovery

Broadly speaking, there are two kinds of obstacle to a resumption of exports. There are the foreign tariffs and exchange controls. The other obstacle, and fundamentally the more important, is that there are not enough American dollars in the hands of foreigners with which they can buy American goods. A sound commercial policy must aim to reduce both obstacles

The artificial barriers can probably be dealt with best by a series of trade agreements with our best customers. Bargains would be struck to remove obstacles on sides. But these bargains, useful as they problem if all they did was to admit foreign goods equal in value to the American goods admitted abroad. Our position will not be in order until we find a way to crease the relative purchasing power of foreigners in the American market,

In the years between 1924 and 1929, we did increase their purchasing power by making large foreign loans. There is no likelihood that we shall soon resume foreign lending on any large scale. Consequently, there will not be enough American dollars in the outer world to buy our exports, for, of course, the American farmer will take payment in dollars only. How, then, are we to put dollars in the hands of foreigners? That is the

We cannot give them the dollars. We have been too badly burned to lend the dollars. There is only one way, and that goods and services which they produce better than we do. We must buy imports to sell exports. What imports ought we to take? Clearly, those for which the price in the United States is high and the quality poor. We ought to take the goods we do not produce well, since those are the goods that mean either low wages to labor or high prices to the consumer.

This, it seems to me, is the fundamental principle of a sound commercial policy; to protect the industries that are most efficient and to let imports compete with the indus-tries that are least efficient. The more an industry claims that it needs protection, the is entitled to protection. For, except in special cases, where, for example, the industry is a key industry or is vital to the national defense or is subjected to unfair competition from abroad, the plea for very high tion is likely to mean a confession of relative inefficiency.

Our policy in recent years has been the reverse of this. We have protected the relatively inefficient and unsuitable industries at the expense of the more efficient ones. We ought to reverse the policy, and in future plan to protect and encourage those American producers who are the most competent by opening up export markets for them. We can do this only by opening our markets to imports which will compete with our less competent producers.

That does not mean that the tariff should be reduced suddenly and drastically. It does mean that it should be reduced according to a national principle. No one who knows the history of American tariff-making will have any doubt that if a truly national to be adopted, Congress must get rid of the log-rolling by delegating to the President bstantial power to alter the rates. The delegation of the power to make trade

agreements and to alter the rates is the next thing needed in the recovery program. It is the most important thing remaining to be done in this session of Congress. It is, in an exact sense, a power necessary to provide relief for the farmer and work for the unemployed. Congress, which has made a realnarkable response to the President's leadership, will, by granting these powers for the period of the emergency, forward the great promise of the recovery program. (Copyright, 1934.)

Mr. Lippmann, while on a month's solours is Florida, will contribute two articles each week They will be published on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### The Red Herring

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

L ABEL any cause "Red" or "Bolshevistic," and you stand a fairly good chance of knocking it in the head in this enlightened

knocking it in the head in this enlightened land, even today.

It was not so long ago the advocates of public ownership of utilities were being branded as Communists and Reds of the most glaringly scarlet hue, by propaganda chieftains of the Power Trust. And now we learn that the proponents of the child labor amendment (already ratified by Maine and 19 other states), are radicals of the extreme left.

Those professional "super-patriots" who are still staggering from the effects of the Boviet recognition blow are rallying to the defense of child labor. They have organized a National Committee for the Protection of the Child, Family, School and Church a most appropriate designation, surely—and are lobbying with great fervor against the child labor amendment in state Legislatures.
Always its propaganda releases charge the child labor amendment is Bolshevistic.

Yet the fact remains that the amendment

has been ratified by 20 states. And among the prominent national figures on record as sup-porting it are the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of La-bor Frances Perkins and other administra-tion leaders. Bolthevists, all? The friends of child labor evidently want us to think so.

### Subsistence Homesteads

From the Salem (Mo.) Post.

YES, ISN'T

THAT ONE FOR

OUR SIDE?

ONE subject is now under consideration in Washington which we believe the rural press of this State, especially the press of the Ozarks, should give close study, and that is the subject of subsistence home-steads. A division has been set up under the Department of the Interior called the Subsistence Homestead Division, and \$25,000,000 has been set aside for its use, a good portion of which should be allocated the Missouri, the larger part of it to be use outh of the Missouri River.

Originally, it was designed that the ubsistence homesteads should be located ear manufacturing centers, for the use of laboring men. The idea is that the Govern-ment should purchase certain lands, divide into small tracts sufficient for the raising of gardens, the support of a cow or a few pigs, a flock of chickens, etc., and sell these pigs, a flock of chickens, etc., and sell these tracts on long-term small-payment plans to workers, after the Government had improved them by building suitable homes proved them by building suitable homes are capital strike by the modernly equipped; sales to be made to factorize the control of the act is necessary in order to avert a "capital strike" by the hostile bankers. tory workers who were employed only part of the time. The small tracts would provid for most of the family needs in the way of food, hence the name subsistence homesteads, the head of the family working enough during the year to supply other

This idea is being worked out in one community in West Virginia, where 200 unem-ployed coal miners are expected to be given nomes, and the same plan is being developed as a Government project in the Muscle this district has made representations to the Interior Department, asking that considers tion to be given to the lead belt territory is his district, and in all probability will gall

recognition. The development of national forests it Missouri opens another great avenue for the location of subsistence homesteads, amost a people who sorely need an assured lively hood, and we of the Ozarks should study our demands at an early moment. country in which the national forests are cated is almost wholly unsuitable for farm ing purposes. There are small tracts of are ble land within their borders, and thes might be improved and sold as indicated being done elsewhere, the Forest Service guaranteeing to heads of families from 100 to 150 days of labor each year for a card

It would not be as difficult to make a secess of the plan here as it would be in ! manufacturing territory, because the manufacturing territory, because the manufacturing to these homesteads were be accustomed to small farming operations and they would not move far from their

The Forest Service will need hundreds

The Forest Service will need hundreds of part-time men for the next 20 years or most while timber is being grown, and after this woodworking manufactories will have sprung up adjacent to or even within the borders, and will give work to all the labe procurable. Marginal or submarginal last may be purchased by the Government and turned to timber production or other us. We must get over the idea that all insis "farm land." This country is growing and we must try to repair the mistakes the past. The new idea is to use land is purposes to which it is best adapted; me every man a job at which he can week furnish every family with a good home, a train the children to be decent, honest, is triotic citizens.

riotic citizens.

The establishment of subsistence steads in the Ozarks would do much tous ment of these ideals.



By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 whom he will get to replace ude Augustus Swanson as Secdicated definitely that his health il not permit him to continue. If Col. Harry Roosevelt were not cousin of the President's Re ight be jumped from Assistant ecretary to Secretary. But in view

The foremost candidate there-are is none other than Mayor James chae! Curley of Boston, ardently pushed for the job by young Jim-ny Roosevelt. Curley and Young mmy have become great political als, have been building up a powetts. Curley came out for sevelt when other Massachuetts Democrats were rooting for al Smith, and, with the power of he "Crown Prince" behind him, he hay get the job. rdereg on Vacation.

HE end of this month will see some forced vacations taken by Cabinet-Honest Harold Ickes d Silent Henry Wallace.

They are the two Cabineteers st to Roosevelt: both have been hile Homer Cummings went in il Hull motored through the enandoah Valley, while Claude wanson cruised through the Ca-al, those two have been at their

Ickes is the first Cabinet mem-er ever to install night shifts. Vallace followed with another allight shift in the AAA. So the othr day Roosevelt commanded:
"I want you both to get out of the They will probably take a trip

Meanwhile Mrs. Roosevelt is off in Feb. 19 for a flight to the Vir-Islands and Puerto Rico.

WALL STREET foes of the "Truth in Securities" Act are secretly at it again.

3th patrick The reasons are Secretary Morthau, and Herman Oliphant, his eneral Counsel. The two Treaofficials have been manifestso friendly an attitude toward banker-broker scheme of nding the law, that the latter

nk they can win Administration That Morgenthau favored som nodification of the drastic regula-ory measure has been known for ome time. He was sold on the ome time. He was sold on the dea by Earle Baille, of J. & W. Seligman, and Morgenthau's for-ner financial adviser. Although orced from the Treasury by Sen-te Progressives, Baille still pops e Progressives, Bailie still pope and out of the department for ong conferences with Morgenthau Oliphant's attitude is a surprise outhful Brain Trust group, he had

Securities Act, was counted on to offset Bailie's influence with Mor-renthau. Now, however, he seems to have been won over. He is prihostile bankers.

In pushing their activities to scutle the law the bankers are resortng to deep strategy. The plan is o hold back an open move in Con-ress until sometime in April. By hen a marked upturn in business

expected. Public and Congre ional suspicion probably will sened as a result. With thi BARGAIN

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### Subsistence Homesteads

A division has been set up under

on long-term small-payment plans to s, after the Government had im-them by building suitable homes workers who were employed only part time. The small tracts would provide ost of the family needs in the ways od, hence the name subsistence homethe head of the family working during the year to supply other

s idea is being worked out in one comin West Virginia, where 200 unemcoal miners are expected to be given , and the same plan is being develas a Government project in the Muscl ls region. Congressman Williams of istrict has made representations to the o be given to the lead belt territory in rict, and in all probability will gain

development of national forests in iri opens another great avenue for the n of subsistence homesteads, among ple who sorely need an assured lively and we of the Ozarks should stud blem carefully and be ready to make ands at an early moment. in which the national forests are 'ois almost wholly unsuitable for farm nd within their borders, and thes be improved and sold as indicated is done elsewhere, the Forest Service nteeing to heads of families from 100

cturing territory, because the meauld move to these homesteads wou stomed to small farming operation

me men for the next 20 years or more timber is being grown, and after that, ng up adjacent to or even within their ers, and will give work to all the labor rable. Marginal or submarginal lands be purchased by the Government and must get over the idea that all land arm land." This country is growing up, we must try to repair the mistakes of st. The new idea is to use land for man a job at which he can work; he every family with a good home, and the children to be decent, honest, po-

establishment of subsistence ho is in the Ozarks would do much toward implishment of these ideals.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 hoped-for friendiler attitude, the some quiet consideration as to whom he will get to replace Claude Augustus Swanson as Secretary of the Navy. Swanson hus capital."

hoped-for friendiler attitude, the bankers will trot out the revision noted contemporary American article of the Navy. Swanson hus capital."

Paintings by Eugene Speicher, noted contemporary American article of the plea that modification is necessary to facilitate "an easy flow of capital." y of the Navy. Swanson ated definitely that his health. An Authority. not permit him to continue.

pushed for the job by young Jim-pushed for the job by young Jim-forward, listened intently. After a lif that was Speicher's ambition, my Roosevelt. Curley and Young few moments he interrupted with it began to be realized before the may get the job.

Ordered on Vacation.

two of Roosevelt's mainstays in Cabinet—Honest Harold Ickes

Merry-Go-Round. and Silent Henry Wallace.

working incessantly since March 4. While Homer Cummings went in for golf at Pinehurst, while Corsellar Hull motored through the Shenandoah Valley, while Claude Swanson cruised through the Canal, those two have been at their tests night and day.

Ickes is the first Cabinet ments. Amsterdam Olympics where he has a remarkable showing in the hasement gallery there is a collection.

Islands and Puerto Rico.

evived.

WALL STREET foes of the ington during recent snows.
"Truth in Securities" Act are News picture services had pho-

embassy, is an expert photograph-

er, took some good shots of Wash-

g so friendly an attitude toward the services offered a handsome mending the law, that the latter brought in a picture of the two

hink they can win Administration men exchanging blows...Plain upport. That Morgenthau favored some House and Senate galleries at all odification of the drastic regula- sessions.. ory measure has been known for idea by Earle Bailie, of J. & W. drastic stock market regulation leg-

forced from the Treasury by Senit off....Their latest strategy is a fanciful tale assiduously spread by and out of the department for their lobbyists that the Administrative conferences with Margarithm. ig conferences with Morgenthau. tion has decided the bankers and Oliphant's attitude is a surprise brokers have been sufficiently pummied disappointment to his liberal meled and that it is time to "ease up"...How far this is from the up"...How far thi puthful Brain Trust group, he had dent's remark at a Cabinet meeting accurities Act, was counted on to last week that he didn't think much ffset Bailie's influence with Mor- of the Special Committee's recomenthau. Now, however, he seems mendations for stock market con-

ile bankers. In pushing their activities to scut-In pushing their activities to scut-e the law the bankers are resort-as well as Republicans, to a dinner g to deep strategy. The plan is at his handsome brick mansion on to hold back an open move in Con-gress until sometime in April. By hen a marked upturn in business

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AT CITY ART MUSEUM

Exhibition to Remain During Rest of Month-"Babette" in Group.

where they may be seen for the re-mainder of February.

Mill not permit him to continue.

If Col. Harry Roosevelt were not a cousin of the President's be might be jumped from Assistant Secretary to Secretary. But in view of the relationship, this will not happen.

The foremost candidate there the United States Supreme Court what he claimed was a presecutions.

The exhibition, Speciher's first one-man show in five years, comes to the museum directly from New York, where it was shown in the Rehn galleries during January. Critics there received it enthusiastically, commenting that a number of the pictures were patently conceived by the artist as major works. ore is none other than Mayor James Dome oil lease prosecutions.

Michael Curley of Boston, ardently Justice Owen D. Roberts leaned destined for museum collections.

my Roosevelt. Curiey and Young few moments he interrupted with its began to be realized before the jummy have become great political the quiet remark, "I think you are wrong about that, Mr. Solicitor-ful Democratic machine in Mas achusetts. Curiey came out for Roosevelt when other Massachusetts Democrats were rooting for Al Smith, and, with the power of the "Crown Prince" behind him, he backed chair, smiled faintly, said Cincinnati museums and Carnegie Al Smith, and, with the "Crown Prince" behind him, he hacked chair, smiled faintly, said Cincinnati museums and Carnegie nothing. His colleagues exchanged Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

knowing glances. As chief Govern-The latter is "Babette," which Ordered on Vacation.

ment counsel in the oil prosecuwas included in the Centpry of
HE end of this month will see tions, Roberts devoted all his time
Progress art exhibition last sumwas included in the Centpry of some forced vacations taken by to them for more than three years. mer in Chicago. The picture, a portrait study of a young woman, was HERE is a lot of speculation as national Exhibition three years ago, to why Colonel "Toddy" George, and was generally regarded as the son-in-law of former Vice-Presi-outstanding painting in that show. closest to Roosevelt; both have been working incessantly since March 4. dent Curtis, was suddenly ordered It was Speicher's misfortune, how-

ber ever to install night shifts.

Wallace followed with another allingth shift in the AAA. So the other day Roosevelt commanded:

"I want you both to get out of the lowed him... All were disqualified.

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Dat Minister lea in Chympics where he hung in Gallery 30, and in a basement gallery there is a collection of drawings by the same artist. Speicher's painting is distinctively modern, yet without the bizarre lead of the hung in Gallery 30, and in a basement gallery there is a collection of drawings by the same artist. ity by Feb. 28."

Pat Hurley, ex-Secretary of War, ed with modern art. He does not he will probably take a trip is still rowing with the news writhesitate to become graphically ers. His latest battle is with Time realistic, as in "Tennessee Negro," Meanwhile Mrs. Roosevelt is off Magazine because it called him a a large canvas depicting a cocky Feb. 19 for a flight to the Virlishman and Puerto Rico.

George do la Barra, able Negro youth strumming a banjo, or commercial attache of the Chilean in "Cowboy," which strips the subject of romantic glamor and shows him as a gawky youth whose

hat is battered. tographers on constant duty in the In three still lifes, Speicher's The reasons are Secretary Morlobby of the hotel occupied by meticulous concern with the texenthau, and Herman Oliphant, his Huey Long and Mayor Thomas S. ture and colors of flowers is emdaughter of President Theodore eneral Counsel. The two Trea- Walmsley, during the latter's visit phasized. His landscapes, of which Roosevelt, widow of the late Speak- Coolidge, she is said to have re-Walmsley, during the latter's visit for conficials have been manifestto the Capital recently...One of the formalities of relative of the services offered a handsome banker-broker scheme of bonus to the cameraman who ding the law, that the latter brought in a picture of the two composition and unusual use of the White House—The "Princess" authorship of this one, but her officials have been manifest- to the Capital recently...One of there are four, depart from the for-

ful representation. Hilda," lent by Detroit Art Institute, "Mary R.", and "Nude Back," dinner party for a few intimate Encouraged by the success of her Wall street interests, thoroughly time. He was sold on the frightened over the likelihood of by Earle Bailie, of J. & W. drastic stock market regulation leg. drastic stock market regulation legseligman, and Morgenthau's forislation this session, are resorting to
mer financial adviser. Although every means in an effort to head

better," the eye is drawn most frebetter," the eye is drawn most frebetter, and the eye quently to "The Emigrant," an appealing picture of a somewhat be-

# TO BE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louis French family, will be held at to have been won over. He is privately telling his friends that revision of the act is necessary in order to avert a "capital strike" by the perate re-election fight this year, being the won over. He is privately telling his friends that revision of the act is necessary in order to avert a "capital strike" by the perate re-election fight this year, but is the perate re-election fight this year, but is french family, will be need at trol because they did not go far and's Church, Florissant, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. of heart disease yesterday at the has invited the entire Pennsylvania Blair, Jamestown road, Florissant,

Born in St. Louis, her father was exclusive S street, N. W., where is Dr. T. L. Papin, a widely known located also the private home of St. Louis physician. She married Herbert Hoover...This is the first Edmund Harrison Blair, a cofs expected. Public and Congres time Reed has given such an affair fee merchant, who died in 1903. She was a decendant of Joseph as a result. With this (Copyright, 1934.) seph Papin, civil engineer and surveyor, who was at Fort Chartres, when Laclede and his pioneers arrived to establish the settlement of St. Louis. He joined them later, settled permanently, and

died in 1772. Besides Dr. Blair, three daughters, Miss Marguerite Blair, Mrs. Zoe Bolles and Mrs. Richard Boyle

**PUBLIC MEETINGS** AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mississippi Valley Poultry Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Bristol School, Lockwood and Gray avenues, Webster Groves. Mrs. E. W. Mahood will talk on

Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, this evening, inaugurating a course of lectures entitled "Shifting Landmarks in the

The St. Louis Children's Aid So-ciety will hold its twenty-fourth annual meeting at noon Thursday at the Jefferson Hotel. Bishop C. Hu-bert LeBlond of St. Joseph, Mo., will talk on "Children and the

Movements of Ships.

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Farmer, London.
London, Feb. 12, American Merchant, New York.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest color, but achieve essentially faith- Alice" of the T. R. regime-was friends insist it is hers. ful representation. 50 years old yesterday and didn't Her dresses, as well as her re-There are three nudes, "Torso of care who knew it. She celebrated marks, are copied. They are al-

friends

riends.

Her only child, Paulina, will have worth is now engaged on another Mrs. Longworth, as engagingly other hobby, of course, is Paulina.

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a cap of rose point lace trimmed have recently returned to their with orange blossoms. She carried home. bouquet of lilies of the valley.

real ricors were made with high necklines and short wing sleaves lined with Neptune green crepe. The skirts were fitted to the knees and flared into short panelled trains. They carried muffs of Neptune green critical dotted in the short panelled trains. They carried muffs of Neptune green crepes and jokes about it. She is still the center of attraction wherever she goes. Recently at the White House, where she is a frequent guest, she shared the spotlight with Will Rogers, where she is a frequent guest, she shared the spotlight with Will Rogers, where she is a frequent guest, she shared the spotlight with Will Rogers, where she is a frequent guest, and the groomsmen silver mandade the specific the street herdides gifts to be seen in the Senate silver be well and the groomsmen silver mandade the groomsmen silver mandad

Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23

THE wedding of Miss Dorris
Glenn Ervin, daughter of Mr
and Mrs. Charles Edwin Ervin
of Webster Groves, and Marion Jay
Epley Jr., son o. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jay Epley of New Orleans.
took place last night at \$:30 o :16ck,
at Webster Groves Presbyterian
Church with the Rev. Dr. David M.
Skilling officiating.

Miss Sara Ervin was maid of bonor. The bridesmalds were Miss Jean
Lungstras, Miss Betty Hatch of
Sheffield, Ala.; Miss Courtney Ann
Epley of New Orleans, a sister of
the bridegroom, and Miss S, bil
Sandmeyer also of New Orleans.
Charles Milton Monroe Jr., was
best man for Mr. Epley and Duncan Ivers Meler Jr., Donale Cramer, William Resbit, Charles M. Ernest McLaurin of Meridian, Miss,
served as groomsmen.

The bride and her attendants

Spring blossoms. Ivory tapers in
silver candelabra lignted the table.
The danding room was furthe, dec
orated with vases of Easter lilies
and greenery.

After a honeymoon in the South
Mr. Epley and his bride will live
in New Orleans. She attended Mary
Institute here, and Newcomo College in New Orleans. Mr. Epley is
a graduate of the law school of
Tuiane University.

Mrs. William Ewing of New
York, accompanied by her daugh
ter, Miss Jane L. Ewing, and Miss
Cynthia Bangs of New York, will
tarrive in St. Louis tomorrow to
spend a day with her sister, Mrs
J. Boyle Price, 5646 Kingsbury
boulevard. Mrs. Ewing, her daugh
ter andelabra lignted the table.

Mrs. H. Culver, 40 Washington
terrace, is in Palm Beach, Fla,
where she will remain until the latter part of March or early April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable,
761 West Kirkham avenue, Webster
Groves, celebrated the fortieth an
isliver candelabra lignted the table.

The dining room was furthe, dec
Gadsby, Mrs. Enpmet North, Mrs.
Colin Westerbeck, Mrs. William
Warner, Mrs.
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Warner,

Miss Edwina Preetorius, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of the served as groomsmen.

The bride and her attendants passed down an alsie marked by lighted tapers in tall holders to the alter which was banked with paims and ferns and lighted by lvory cathedral tapers in candelabra. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory tinted satin made on long clinging lines. The gown had a high cowl neckline and a short jacket of the satin fashioned with long, tight sleeves. The two panneled train fell from the jacket. Her veil of ivory toned tulle was arranged with a cap of rose point lace trimmed

used in decorating the Grable home.

party were gowned in white creps.
Their frocks were made with high necklines and short wing sleaves lined with Neptune green creps.
The skirts were fitted to the knees and flared into short wing sleaves.

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The skirts were fitted to the knees and flared into short with relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Margaret Neavles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Neavles, 332 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, and Lowell Lee Chambers of St. Louis and Mrs. A. R.





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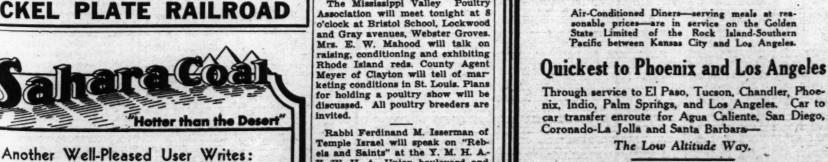


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Jewish Scene." Five other speakers will take part in the series.

Cobh, Feb. 11, Laurentic,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ 3000 PERSONS SEE OPENING GAMES IN CHURCH BASKET MEET

Brownie Recruit

# INTERMEDIATES AND GIRLS TO PLAY IN FIRST **ROUND TONIGH**

FIPST-ROUND RESULTS

By James M. Gould.

ing played without delay, forfeit or protest of any kind, the Post-Dispatch's Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament got under way last night in 10 gymnasiums in the city and county. All games were in the men's senior division. Tonight 30 games are scheduled in the Boys' Intermediate and Girls' divisions. The boys will engage in 24 games and the girls in

Again, the Tournament Committee wishes to thank team managers and players for their co-operation in getting the tournament started. Teams were on hand and ready for action before the time set. All preliminaries had been attended to and as soon as one game was over teams in the next contest took the floor. That everything went smoothly is a high tribute to the sportsmanship and spirit of the

maus Hall, and between St. Bar- St. bara and Caroline at Normandy High. Both were decided by a sin-

gided contests were played at St.

John's, where Our Redeemer won

Summary: Score at end of half—St. Peover Independent Evangelical, 51 to over Independent Evangelical, 51 to 3, and Fourth Baptist defeated St. John the Baptist, 50 to 16. Out at Normandy High. Bethany Evangel-Tist (51). John the Baptist, 50 to 16. Out at Normandy High, Bethany Evangelical Lutheran's team counted almost at will to win from Grace M. E. by a score of 54 to 3. Grace failed to make a single field goal, the three points being on free throws following fouls.

The highest score recorded was Ebert, g. . 6 2 6

The highest score recorded was that by the St. Joseph Croatian five. Playing Cabanne at Webster Groves, the Croatians won by a score of 62 to 14.

Two Schedule Changes.

So many teams showed fine form last night that selecting favorites would be hazardous. However, St. Joseph Croatian, Fourth Baptist and Our Redeemer impressed by team-work.

District Score at end of half—Calvary 24. St. Marcus 12. Time of periods—20-minute halves. Referee—Don White. Where played—Charton High.

HAMILTON AV. E. GRAND PRES-CHRISTIAN (27).

A. There, f. 3 2 0 B. H.wig, f. 3 0 2 Gilbert, ... 3 2 2 Brashear, f. 2 0 1 Bac-borst, g. 3 0 0 H. R. Wig, f. 3 0 2 Gilbert, ... 3 2 2 Brashear, f. 2 0 0 1 Bac-borst, g. 3 0 0 H. R. Wig, g. 2 0 3 Bac-borst, g. 3 0 1 Wright, g. 1 3 4

and Our Redeemer impressed by team-work.

Two changes are to be noted in tonight's schedule. Emmans Giris, originally given a bye, are to play Bethany Evangelical Lutheran to night at \$ p. m. at Normany High, and, in the Boys' Division, Pilgrim Evangelical and Second Presbyterian, which were to have played at Kingshighway Presbyterian at 10 p. m., will play at Normandy High at \$ p. m. Otherwise the schedule is as originally drawn in these two classes.

It is estimated that 3000 persons saw the senior first-round games.

Pairings for second round games.

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### Referees Named To Handle Games Played Tonight

BETHLEHEM—Lawrence Reed.
ST. JOHN'S—A. Kelin.
C. R. C.—Jack O'Reilly,
McBRIDE HIGH—Mike Nyfkon.
MAPLEWOOD JUNIOR HIGH—
Hareld Rath.
EMMAUS—Eddie Davidson.
RINOSRIGHWAY PRESSTYERIAN
—W. Shepherd.
NORMANDY HIGH—Jim Major.
ST. JAMES—Joe Dougherty.

Peterson Scores Kayo. By the Associated Press.

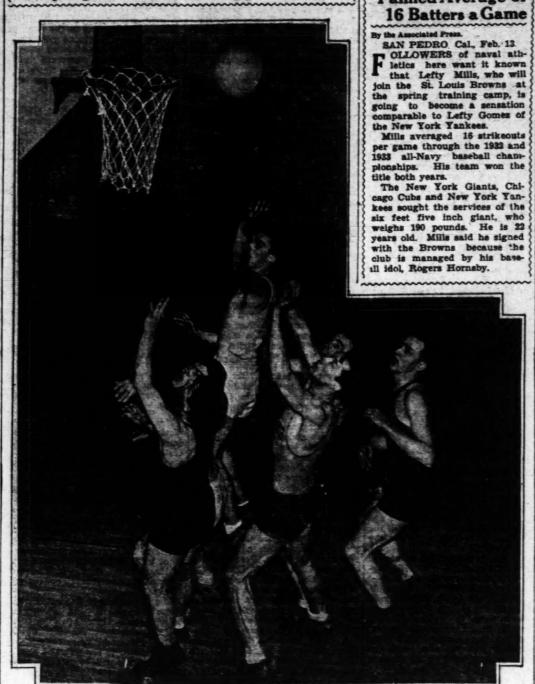
LEICESTER, England, Feb. 13.—

Jack Peterson, former British heavyweight champion, knocked out Reggie Meen in the second round of a 15-round bout last night.

Scores—Mitaser. A.

Play All-Star this year will to the second in New York.

Trying to Gain the Upper Hand



Box Scores in Post-Dispatch's Church Tournament Games

B'NAI AM. (17)

it end of half—Chat10. Time of periods
Referres—Joe Dongh—St. James Hall.
ST. LUKEN (33)
(Cafhalie)
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O'Sniitvan f R 0 2
Kitgus c 1 0 1
Quins 0 0 2
Hanion, g 2 0 2
Rhyne, g 1 0 0
Kipr'yer g 0 1 2
Gottlob g 0 0 0

The Second Baptist and Union Avenue Christian teams fighting it out in a first round game in the Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis Church basketball tournament at the Y. M. H. A. last night. Second Baptist won the contest, 23 to 16.

GRACE PR. (26). FG.FT.F.

Totals .12 2 11

Score at end of half—Re-Independent 2. Time of per-nute halves. Referee—Keith, saley. Where played — St.

Play All-Star Game July 10.

The all-star major league game this year will be played on July 10 in New York.

Baseball practice at City College of New York was started by a starting April 17 and ending Sept. 30, will be a week shorter than last year.

MAPLE M. E. (17).

FG.FT.F.
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Nerris f. 0 2 4
Hehn c. 0 0 2
Toe g. .1 1 1
Gruen g. 0 1 2

end of half—Trinity of periods—20-minute atm. 16, St. Andrews 1 ann 16, St. Andrews 2 ann 16, St. Annrews 2 ann 16, St. Annrews 2 annrew

Totals... 7 2 7 Referee J.

# FOR MILWAUKEE

A telephone deal was made yes-terday by the terms of which the CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—At the rate the American Association—for sev- in, the current Big Ten basketball eral seasons a Brownie farm—to a like race promises to be another Milwaukee syndicate headed by Ru-

doubles handball tournament of the Y. M. H. A. In the championship class there are eight teams that will get their first tests tonight. George Solomon and Joe Diamond, top seeded in Class A, led the advance into the second round last night with a 21-7, 21-2 victory over Morris Moss and Harry Vogel.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS.

Class A, first revend—Core, Klaysen.

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last night with a 21-7, 21-2 victory over Morris Moss and Harry Vogel.
TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS.
Class A, first round—Oscar Klayman and Julius Kantor vs. Louis Sarasohn and Paul Bloom: Milton Linder and Martin D. Larner vs. Adolph Solomen and Joe Astor; Dave Settaer and Morris Ecstor vs. Harry L. Lants and Harry Mitauer.
Championship, class, first round—Bill Littman and Al Tolstel vs. Joe Eisenstein and Abe Friedman; Ben Tubb and Harry Fedem vs. Bill Welts and Sammy Dubman; Morris Wexler and Louis Coffin vs. Charles Kohn and Jack Chuver; Maury Dreyfus and Samuel R. Hitt vs. Sam Shalkowitz and Lou Scenturis.

Lou Senturia.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

sorpe Solomon and Joe Diamond defentderris Moss and Harry Vogel, 21—7.

feated Edward Biernbaum and Leon Yat-kerman, 21.—5, 21.—17. Meyer Schneider and Saul Krawil defeat-ed Sidney and Charies Sakowski, 21.—11. and 21.—10. Sam Linder and Max Rosenbaum defeat-ed Dave Goldstein and Morris Gordon, 21.—1, 21.—16.

SALVATOR EVAN. ST. PIUS (47)

SALVATOR EVAN.

(29)

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Sch'er, g 0 0 0 Boland, g 2 0 0

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Wagner, g 1 3 3 5

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Boys' and Girls' Games Tonight

# BROWNS ACCEPT UPSETS FEATURE \$100,000 BID RACE FOR TITLE IN THE BIG TEN

Milwaukee syndicate headed by Rudolf Hokanson, a business man of that city. The price, not announced, is estimated at \$100,000.

President Louis B. von Weise, confirming the deal, said he expected the Milwaukee parties to come to St. Louis to sign the papers and make the saie legal. All Sothoron, signed earlier as manager of the Brewers, is to be retained by the new owners. It is thought that was one stipulation of the deal. It has not yet been decided whether the Browns will continue to have a working agreement with the Milwaukee club.

EAVORTIES ADVANCE

like the 1926 battle when Purdue, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State wound up in a tie for first place. Iowa again was the big figure in the latest upset. After accomplishing the notable achievement of beating Purdue on the latter's own floor Saturday night and getting back into the contention in a big way, the Hawkeyes last night slipped and lost to Northwestern.—35 to 29, at Evanston. The defeat shook the Hawkeyes down from a tie for second place to third, a matter of percentage points ahead of Northwestern.

FAVORTIES ADVANCE

FAVORITES ADVANCE
IN Y. M. H. A. HANDBALL
Three Class A matches tonight
will complete the first round of the
doubles handball tournament of the
Y. M. H. A. In the champles his Purdue Comes Back.

Champaign. Chinn Kamm, Big Illini guard, wired himself to Bill Haarlow, Chicago's sharpshooting forward, and held him to two field goals. Meanwhile, Frank Froschauer and Roy Guitschow, with 16 and 13 points, respectively, headed the Illinois scoring parade. Illinois won its fifth victory in six games, remaining only a half game behind Purdue.

Wisconsin won its second straight victory and its third of the season against three defeats, crushing Ohio State, 42 to 23, at Madison.

ing Ohio State, 42 to 23, at Madison. The Buckeyes led at the half, but were smothered by Wisconsin's sec-ond period drive.

Manske Is Star.

Iowa found its speed matched by player like Edgar (Eggs) Manske on the floor. Manske, before four personal fouls caught up with him, connected for seven field goals out of 10 attempts, on long shots.

Totals 14 7 10 end of half—SS. P.

Totuls 11 2 5 Totals 21 3 8 Summary: Score at end of half—West-minster IB, St. Edwards 3. Time of periods —20-minute halves. Referee—Milke Nyikos. Where played— McBride Gym.

**BILLY SULLIVAN GOES** 

TO MILWAUKEE FROM

rated the greatest player of his day, a rival of Tilden for cham-pionship honors and his team-mate in Davis Cup play on many

by a frail JOHNSTON. physique, this great player who had flogged his 130 pounds almost past endurance in a vain endeavor to keep pace with Tilden, was forced to quit play because of a threat of tuberculosis.

LONG PARTY IS NOT A SOURCE Lold veteran sulking because he failed to reach his goal-permanent possession of the national championship emblem, but he could be excused for being that For his failure Little Bill can blame only Big Bill, his team-mate and great admirer. Big Bill came along just as Little Bill was reaching his peak.

Their struggles for the cha

plonship were classics. In 1915 Little Bill Johnston first came to the front by winning the Na-tional title final. He was just coming up. In 1919, however, he was reaching his full power and in that year he beat Big Bill Tilden to gain his second leg on the

Only one more victory was needed to give Johnsten the trophy and rank him with the great players of the past-Larned, Whitman, Wrenn, Campbell and Sears. But that victory never came. For the next six years Tilden won the championship, and five of the six times Tilden had Johnston for his opponent in the

Try as he might Little Bill could not drive his weaker frame to outlast the bigger and stronger

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I was in 1922 that Johnston suffered his second defeat by Tilden and in that year Big Bill took permanent possession of the trophy by virtue of three succes-sive victories.

Although it was evident that Little Bill was too frail for the job, he stuck to his task. After 1922, Johnston had to start all 1922, Johnston mag to start over again in his quest of a permanent trophy. His previous two victories no longer counted toward victories no longer counted town the new trophy. He was go enough to reach championship finals three times against Tilden in successive years—but three times more he failed. He never reached a final again.

In fact, except for the following year, when he figured as a member of the Davis Cup team, 1925 was about Bill's closing chapter as a top-ranker.

## Big Bill on Little.

as small a score as possible.

TEN years ago Tilden, a news-paper reporter at the time, wrote of this match: "Billy Johnston was just as great a tennis player, if not a greater one than I. He had tech-nical equipment fully as sound as my own. He was a 'go-getter.' He went out and got every match by

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proved the most successful of the season. The team swept a two-game series with Tulsa and gained won by

a victory and a tie in games with a Oklahoma City.

The St. Louisans will not play at the Arena until next Sunday night, when they oppose the pacemaking Kansas City Greyhounds. The Greyhounds are leading the Flyers and Warriors, deadlocked for second place, by a four-game margin. The Oilers, in last place, are three games behind the Flyers and Oklahomans.

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The old theory that walking the horses up to the starting gate was the best way to keep down their nervousness and insure an

even getaway has been revived by a recent invention which is being looked over at Miami. This is a mechanical adaptation of the walk-up start idea. The regular barrier is used. The horses are lined up against it. The extremes of the barrier, however, are supported on movable motors outside the track. These motors advance the bar-rier as the horses walk forward.

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"If Terry says so," Stoneham wired,
"You are out, old top." Nine words

Must have given the old geogra-phy quite a shake-up.

"Fists Fly in Soccer Cup Fray." That's why they call it soccer.

FOIL HANDICAP MEET

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BOXING TOURNAMENT CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 13. -

Plenty of action marked the opening of the Southern Illinois boxing Astournament here last night with
Al eight of the 16 bouts ending via rted the knockout route. The results:

Will Not Trade MacFayden. Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees declares there will is no chance of Danny MacFaydes

# FORMER HOLDER

# OF HEAVY TITLE IS 7-5 FAVORITE TO WIN BATTLE

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Both fighters are claiming the victory by a knockout.
"I have no worries," was Max's smiling comment on his arrival yesterday. "I feel fine." Defeat, Schmeling has indicated

might mean his retirement. Charley Harvey, manager of Ha-mas, advised spectators to "look for him to put over a knockout by the seventh or eighth," and his protege gave laughing assent.

Hamas had a four-pound advantage as they weighed in this after-noon. Hamas scaled 193 pounds

and the German boxer 189.

Coming here from his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., Schmeling was whisked by friends to a suburban hideaway, there to await the time for battle. Hamas has been preparing for the fight in Philadelphia.

Only heavyweights will partici-pate in the Convention hall program, which includes four other bouts. Fighting in the semi-final will be Abe Feldman, New York, and Lou Poster, Pottstown, Pa. It is to be a six-round bout. The pre-liminaries will bring together Red

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NORMANDY WRESTLERS

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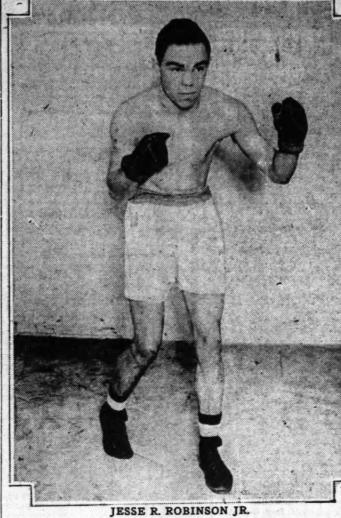
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AS SCOUT FOR GIANTS MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.-Wil-

# He'll Compete in Title Tourney | SOLDAN DEFEATS



# Jesse Robinson, Son of Former St. Louis U. Athlete, Will Box In Senior A. A. U. Event Here By W. J. McGoogan In Senior A. A. U. Event Here By W. J. McGoogan By W. J. McGoogan

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Jesse R. Robinson Jr., 22 years old, a native St. Louisan, now Jesse R. Robinson Jr., 22 years old, a native St. Louisan, now ing. for of the 22 tries he took at living in Chicago is planning to box in the National Senior tournathe basket only four found their ment which is to be held here April 4, 5 and 6.

of 15,000 spectators.
Other Victories.

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Wrestling Meet Tonight.

Active in A. A. U. The promoters announce that three rings, not one, will be placed three rings, not one, will be placed three rings, not one, will be placed by Jim Jeffries, former St. Louis from Culver, has been ship now held by Beaumont is far TWO DOGS OUTSTANDING

The promoters announce that nia, the certificate of victory being out this afternoon and another Thursday. The club will have all

signed by Jim Jeffries, former dating on the cusses will be entertained with 270 is of boxing during the every serious during the every serious of boxing during the every serious during the every serious of the world's heavy weight title-holder.

Robinson has been boxing but this son here for the Western cham-times on the Goldbug's floor at Emmanus Hall this Friday and then invade Beaumont's backyard in the district, that is hardly possible. Jesse Jr. is to box in the Chicago of the prostation of the graph beaumont is far from being strewn with roses, because the West Enders oppose McKinley on the Goldbug's floor at Emmanus Hall this Friday and then invade Beaumont's backyard in the final contest of the yea

### WRESTLING RESULTS

The standings:

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TAPING SHEET LEAD IN

LOCAL.

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ennings 24, Cosmopolitan 12.
Battery A 29, Aquinan 8.
138th Infantry 24, Hogan A C. 19.
SOUTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.
Cyclops 30, Hawks 24.
Compton Heights 45, Sienvers 27.
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Holy Gross 21, Maplewood Concordia 1
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Duke 57, Davidson 26.
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College of Charleston 37, Newberry 34.
South Carolina 52, Florida 31.
Notre Dame 42, Temple 33.
Pennsylvania 31, Columbia 15, Princeton 33, Cornell 25.
Catholie U. 44, Baltimore U. 20.
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Wilconsin 42, Ohio State 23.
Stevens Point Tenchers 37, Carroll 26.
St. Thomas 34, St. John's (St. Paul) 31.
Handish 22, St. Mary's 16.
Berea 25, Eastern Kentschy 17.
Louisville 37, Kentschy Wesleyan 37,
Tennesses 23, Georgia Tech. 21.
St. Ambrose 29, Loyola 28.
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Totals 14 8 10

The wrestling teams of the Boys' Club and the North Side Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Okiahoma Wins on Mat. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—William H. Terry, manager of the New York Giants, announced here yesterday the signing of John Herman of the 175-pound class in the (Hank) DeBerry as scout for the New York club.

DeBerry, former major league DeBerry, former major league Catcher, will report Feb. 24 at the Giants' camp in Miami Beach, Fia., Terry said.

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The North Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling Association, who stars for the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling meet here in a Big Six wrestling meet here in the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Wrestling as the Side "Y" in their first encounter of the season. A match between George Melber, champion of the 175-pound class in the 175-pound

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By Harold Tuthill.

TAKES LEAD IN **BASKET LEAGUE** THE BOX SCORE

# MATSUYAMA **BEATS DENTON** IN BILLIARD PLAY

Once again Soldan stands alone

sixty-seventh inning. Each player cer title tournament next May and He'll never lack for friends. It was a bitter struggle and Sol-dan managed to win out only behad a high run of four.



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that will very likely be a mark for squad will open practice for the the stake.

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This event is for dogs under two er, athletic director and coach of years old and has brought out the team, announced today. Ten

## ESTABLISH GYMNASIUM

Because Mrs. Tunney was ill in yard event in 1:39.6; Vern

tary 20.

Roekhursi 30, Raker U. 25.
Southwest 21, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 12.

Ogden Boosters 41, Tenns Teach 34.
New Mexico Aggles 43, Temps Teachers 40.
New Mexico 21, New Mexico Normal 23.
Oregon State 40, Idaho 14.
Whitman 40, College of Idaho 20.

To Match British, Canadian Golf Teams.
Toronto's centennial celebration will include several golf tournaments, among them a match between women's teams of Great Cham.
Britain and Canada.

By Herman Wecke.

man-Americans in the national am-

SQUAD WILL BEGIN

**WORKOUTS TOMORROW** 

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13. - The

AT WINTER GARDEN

What officials said were new

the Associated Press.
DETON.—Worther Arcelli, 143, Boston, bod Standalans Lokym, 144, Chile, seven dis.
ETTSBURGH.—Today Yaross, 1585/5, seen. Pa., outpointed Jimsony Smith, seen. Pa., outpointed Jimsony Smith,

same year.
The brothers were members of NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—With a display of steady billiards in the closing innings, Kinrey Matsuyama. Japanese star from New York, won his third game in six matches this Eastern survivors at Newark, N. J.

The national amateur and proposition of the last football cam.

The last football cam. afternoon as he defeated Tiff Den-ton, the 1923 title-holder from Kanafternoon as he defeated Tiff Denton, the 1923 title-holder from Kansas City, 50 to 46, in the world's three-cushion championship.

Materia survivors at Newara, N. J.

During the last football campaign, Donelli played here as a member of the Duquesne University eleven, which gained a 7 to 0

Once again Soldan stands alone at the top of the City High School League basketball race, for the West Enders scored their sixth victory in eight starts by downing Cleveland, 28 to 25, yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt. Cleveland dropped into a second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with Beaumont, each school having the first second place tie with the first

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# SIDE WOMEN'S LEAGUE in the first round and the Rhiels in the second. The Rhiels last sea-

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Arce, Puerto Rico, six rounds; Sam
Portney, New York, and Johnny
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George Chip, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
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# IN FIELD TRIAL EVENT its regulars in the field for the

usual classy late season field. veterans from last year's team and lahoma City, and Norias Roy Jr., several promising sophomores will were in direct competition. The Oklahoma dog showed a trifle more dash and fire than did Norias Roy, but both found two bevies of girds.

With seven games already arranged for, the Tigers hope to complete a schedule calling for 16 or TAPING SHEET LEAD IN

FIST, HITTING REFEREE

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—The
Portland Boxing Commission yesterday fined Ted Cox, heavyweight
agrappler from Lodi, Cal., \$50 for
taping sheet lead to his fist to win
the final fall of his match here last
Wednesday night with Howard
Cantonwine of Des Moines, Ia., and
\$50 for hitting Referee Verne Harrington.

BASKET SCORES

But both found two bevies of girds.
Next to these the dogs that
showed well were Sun God, pointer,
owned by W. C. McIntosh of Okemah, Ok., and Woodside Icicle,
owned by the Woodside Plantation
Kennels of Estell, S. C. From preswith Kansas State, two at Manhattan April 20 and 21 and the second
pair here May 4 and 5 during the
interscholastic week program.
Veterans who will return include
Kenneth Jorgensen and Cy Young,
catchers; Paul Patton and Dean
Boyd, pitchers; Denver Miller, Captain John Guhman, Sam Smith and
Lloyd Hoewing, infleiders, and Robert Klusmier, Gary Davidson, John
Soldan 28, Cieveland 25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Austin Is. THREE NEW RECORDS MacCormick, City Commissioner of Corrections, disclosed today that he had invited Gene Tunney, retired had invited Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, to aid him in establishing a gymnasium at the City Penitentiary on Welfare Island.

land.

Because Mrs. Tunney was iii in Boston, the retired boxer hurried there, but he told MacCormick have would be glad to visit the island at another time. Tunney was invited to launch the project by demonstrating setting up exercises for the men.

CHICAGO BIKE RACE

WILL BEGIN MARCH 11

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The thirty-second renewal of six-day bicycle racing in Chicago will be held at the Chicago Stadium March 11-17, John M. Chayman announced today.

Reggie McNimara, the famous "iron man" of the round-and-round sport, was the first rider to sign up for the event.

To Match British, Canadian Golf Teams.

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Helen Jacobs in West Indies.

# WITH DUQUESNE

FOOTBALL TEAM F LINT RHEM, a former Red.

"Terry Fires Monahan and Stone am Concurs in Collect Telegram."

burgh, which plays the Stix, Baer & Fullers in a Western semifinal at Sportsman's Park next Sunday, has

# Sportsman's Park next Sunday, has been seen in action in St. Louis both as a soccer and football player, according to information received here today. Donelli, along with his brother Fred, a fullback, were members of the West Penn picket eleven, which lost to a St. Louis picked squad, 2 to 1, in an Olympic tryout match here April 1, 1928, and then gained a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis ans at Pittsburgh May 19 of the same year. "Invents Scheme to Remove Mud From Hen's Feet." I IGGELDY, piggeldy, my black hen, She lays eggs for gentlemen; To keep her output clean and neat She wipes the mud from off her feet. There Goes Gwinn! Gwinn Henry had been appointed director of athletics at University of New Mexico, Gwinn's success with the St. Louis Gunners made Gwinn Henry had been appointed director of athletics at University have enclosed a return stamped enwith the St. Louis Gunners made

"No Open Tennis Tournament for

And so they will pursue the dough Each in his own peculiar way. Ty Cobb now regrets that he

The Fencers' Club won a foil team handicap meet last night at he was in the game.—News item. Washington University, defeating a team coached by Capt. Vical, in weight of woe the finals, 5 to 2. After winning all their bouts in the preliminaries against Washing-ton U., the Fencers' Club won from

failed to make more friends while

That battle royal between period the St. Louis Fencing team from Rock Spring Turnel Hall in the cause Cleveland's play was erratic. In the opening period when the Carondelet boys run up a 10 to 4 by the team's record for the season, which shows nine victories, one deof Conway Briscoe, captain, Ted Leon and Otis Lynas. minds on the business of playing

feat and five draws. The team has scored 31 goals against 11 for the opposition. One of the outstanding "McCracken Unable to Get Self feats for the Curry club came last Why not try throwing a brick through a plate-glass window? June, when the eleven defeated the New York Americans, 2—0, in an exhibition match. The Stix last spring had a real fight in downing touring English cricket team to-day won the third test match with

The report that "Pepper" Martin has gone "literary" is one for the India by 202 runs.

Concluding four days of play the English bowlers disposed of the Indians for 249 runs in the latter's the Americans for the national title. book. But it's all right with Sam Breadon as long as "Pepper" con tinues to make baseball history for the West Penn Cup and at present play. The club defeated Clan Doug-

WHILE stories with a mystery
Are relished by the best of gland 335 and 261 for seven declared; India, 145 and 249.

While the regular admission price **NEW LOW FARES** announced that the advance sale of tickets at 75 cents each would open today. Tickets will be available at hy rail. hring Ben Millers, Seventh and Pine; Lowe-Campbell, Marre's Tavern. *[ALIFORNIA* 





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LOEW'S-Greta Garbo in

"Queen Christina," with John Gilbert, at 10:51, 1:00, 3:09.

People," with Claudette Col-bert, Herbert Marshall, Mary

Charles Ruggles and Verree Teasdale, at 2:59, 6:04, 9:09.

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Carolina," with Lionel Barrymore, at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, and "King of Wild Horses," at 1:205, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

ST. LOUIS—"The Song You Gave Me," with Bebe Daniels. at 12:15, 3:50, 7:20, 10:47, and

"The Ninth Guest," with Genevieve Tobin, at 1:25, 5:00,

AMBASSADOR-"All of Me"

11:12, 1:48, 4:44, 7:40, 10:16.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Butler University basketball players were in rare shooting form last night as they swamped the Oklahoma Aggies, 49 to 26, in their drive for a second successive Missouri Valley Chouteau avenues.

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CARNERA MATCH IN

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 13.—Rugmoder who claims to have an exclusive contract covering any apparances of Primo Carnera, world
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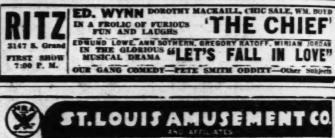
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POWELL-P. O'BRIEN in 'COLLEGE COACH' SICKFORD-C. LOMBARD, 'WHITE WOMAN'
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NEW WHITE WAY 'Neighbors' Wives,' Dorothy Mackaill, Also "King for a 6th & Hickory Night." Chester Morris. OZARK | BING CROSBY "GOING HOLLYWOOD."

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Ann Harding, 'Right to Romance.' Ruggles & Churchill, 'Girl Without a Room. PARK 10c and 15c. Richard Arien in GOLDEN HARVEST.' Serial and Screen Song.

Pauline "Her Sweetheart," Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, also Short Subjects. Princess Hot Ovenware Nite. Ginger Rogers in "A Chance at 2841 Pestalozzi Heaven." Pay Wray in "The Big Brain." 10c and 20c.

Red Wing MAE WEST In 'I'M NO ANGEL' and THE

RIVOLI Warner Baxter, 'As Husbands Go,' also Jack Oakle in 'Uptown New York.' ROBIN 'Private Life of Henry VIII,' also GINGER ROGERS in 'RAFTER ROMANCE.'

ROXY

Chance at Heaven, G.
Rogers. 'Pelice Car No.
17,' Evalyn Knapp.

Shady Oak Dancing Lady, Joan CLAYTON CLAYTON I ten, Three Little Pigs.

Virginia Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Daocing Lady, Wm. Cellier 5117 Virginia Jr. in "Forgotten."

FRENCH VERSION 'THREE LITTLE PIGS' Wellston Alice Brady in "Should La-dies Behave." Liosel Atwill in "Solitaire Man."

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QUEENS Marie Dressier in 'H e ?
weetheart.' (C h r intopher, Robt., Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson.

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pice a flat, a bungalow or an apart the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Katy Finds Use for Fulton
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doned by Permission of I. C. C.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Feb. 13.—The Missouri, Kansa. & Texas Railroad is making an effort to salvage the south end of the Fulton division of the Alton Railroac Co., which the Interstate Commerce Commission recently ruled could be torn up and abandoned, and made into a feeder. The Fulton division crosses the The Fulton division crosses the Katy lines at North Jefferson, a few miles from Jefferson City, and part of the track already has been torn up. Work on this has been torn up. Work on this has been torn up. Work is the form such a referendum should take."

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The proposed legislation placed "a tremendous responsibility" upon the Katy to conclude negotiations for its absorption.

L. E. O'Leary, assistant manager of the industrial department of the Katy, spent several days in Fulton of "some specific text"." of the industrial department of the Katy, spent several days in Fulton (going over the ground and also made a trip over the south end, which includes the towns of New Bloomfield, Guthrie, Carrington, Cedar City and Hiberni.

He has pointed out that the gasoline and oil busines along this line
would make it a profitable adjunct
to the main line. Practically all of
the main line. Practically all of the car load shipments of these products to the towns on the southern end of the Fulton division originate in Katy territory in Oklahoma, Kansas an. Texas and by having the ulton division on the Alton added to its holdings, the entire delivery could be made on a Katy line.

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backward.

# WALLACE OPPOSES FORCED

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Congress squabbled over the \$350,000,000 CWA relief bill, the Civil Works Administration wondered today how to meet next Saturday's \$70,000,000 payroll.

The Senate voted an amendment Proposal to Defer \$10,000, one possal to D

souri, Kansas & Texas had a project under consideratio that would have resulted in the building of a division of that line into Fulton from a point along the Missouri River, east of North Jefferson and at a location at about 25 miles from where the Alton now crosses the Katy. The line was designed then to pass also through Columbia, Fayette and other towns, several of which heretofore had only branch lines.

It would have given all of those cities shorter and more direct consideratio to the building of a division of that line into Fulton Fay Webb Vallee Has Relapse. By the Associated Press.

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holders.

White said none of the bonds the company proposed to extend was held by the Laclede's parent holding company, the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

Representatives of the City of St. Louis, which intervened in the case, said the company apparently would have to obtain the consent of holding of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would ers of 76 per cept of the bonds, to company apparently would expense the com

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EA Minimum, 12 Diapers Daily—Cheaper if you furnish Diapers to grant the participating bondholders be free to exercise the same legal rights as if a default had occurred. thorize foreclosure or receivership action by the trustees or the bond-

White also stated, under crossexamination, that the company now had no plan for paying of the \$10,five-year extension, if it were arranged. He said the company hoped conditions would improve so that refunding bonds could be sold

City Counselor Hay did not di-rectly oppose the application, but was the position of the city that the company was over-capital-ized, and should take steps to pay off some of its bonds, instead of ex-tending them. Hay compared total of the company's outstanding se-curities - \$49,200,000 including \$33,-000,000 of bonds-with the tentative valuation of \$39,000,000 recently fixed by the commission for the company's property, as a base for gas rates. That valuation was ap-pealed to the Federal District Court by the company and is pending there. Hearings in a full revaluation of the company for rate-making purposes are to begin here Feb

The \$10,000,000 of five per cent bonds of the company proposed to extend are secured by a mortgage on the physical property of the

company.

In connection with this issue, the company stated it proposed to extend the payment of an unseque of 10-year 5½ per cent note issue of \$3,000,000, maturing Aug. 1, 1935, "for substantial time" beyond April 1, 1939, the date to which the \$10,-

Refinancing Plan Withdrawn.

The plan for extending the note issue was not disclosed. These notes were issued in 1925, with the approval of the commission, to re-imburse the company treasury for expenditures for plant extensions and improvements. The company recently sought to refinance these notes through the exchange of \$3,-900,000 of 30-year 5½ per cent first mortgage collateral and refunding bonds for them. The company with-drew the plan, after it had been cited by the Federal Trade Commis-

cited by the Federal Trade Commission for not giving required information about its liabilities in its registration statement, under the Federal Securities Act.

The principal inducement to the bondholders in the proposed bond extension is a cash payment of \$21.80 on each \$1000 bond deposited, to be made as soon as the plan becomes increasing which will in

to be made as soon as the plan becomes operative, which will increase the yield from five per cent
to about 5½ per cent during the
five-year period.

Terms of Extension.

White testified that under the
proposal no common stock dividends could be paid by the Laclede
Co. until its earned surplus was in-Co. until its earned surplus was in-creased by \$3,000,000 from the Dec., 31, 1933, total of \$4,005,494; that during the extension period the com-pany was to make no loans or ad-vances to, or investments in any af-filiated company or interest; that the cost of financing the extension,

### LEGISLATIVE SOUABBLE MAY GASOLINE STATION WAGE HEARINGS ARE RESUMED TIE UF WEEK'S CWA PAYROLL troleum Labor Policy Board Chairman and Associate in

St. Louis.

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43 cents an hour, and porters and workers \$65 a month. They con-tended they could not afford to increase the schedules

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Audrey Totsch 2202 Missouri Husband of Clara Bowdern Asher nee
Ichteris), dear father of Mrs. H. J. Siegel
Charles Pelia East St. Louis
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# Drehmann-Harral Chastery. Dietreich, Anna J. W. (ase Littelager)— Entered into rest Feb. 12, 1934, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of John Casper Dietrich, mother of Adele Ness, Lydis Fischer, William Dietrich, footer-mother of John C. Dietrich, our dear sister, sunt and grandmother, our dear sister, sunt and grandmother, will all M.—Age 63 years, our dear sister, sunt and grandmother (new Meyer), father of John C. Dietrich, pour dear sister, sunt and franchich foot of John C. Dietrich, our dear footer, country beloved husband of Neb. 12, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Dopp's Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bi., Clayton, to Zion Evangelical Church, Clayton, to Zion Evangeli

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SPRAY OF FLOWERS

SUNSET BURIAL PARK GOLDSCHMIDT, ROSINA—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1934, 6:15 a.m., beloved daughter of Albert and Minnie Goldschmidt (nes Edles), dear cousin and nicce, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from the residence, 4342 Delor st., to St. Paul Churchyard. Ziegenhein Bros.' service. ON GRAVOIS ROAD oak grove

THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL

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F. and L. Pazdernik, 1509 Pricker.

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Funeral Thurs, Feb. 15, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sonbs Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BARRETT, LUCY LEE.—1315 Grattan st., Sun., Feb. 11, 1934, dear wife of the late George Barrett, dear mother of Mrs. Mary L. Woods, Mrs. Agnes Websier, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4104 Manchester, on Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Angels' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BASTIAN, CHARLES—2147 Gratiot st., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 12, 1934, 11:20 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Holzahausen, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, Joseph Bastian and the late Edward and George Bastian, dear brother-in-iaw, uncle, greatuncle, great-great-uncle and cousin, Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette aw, Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

GALLAHER, BERTHA C. (nee Vogel)—1418 Collins av., Richmond Heights, Mon., Feb. 12, 10:45 p. m. beloved wife of Wm. R. Gallaher, dear mother of Jane and Raymond Gallaher, dear daughter of J. W. and Katheripe Vogel, dear sister of Forence, Irene and Harold Vogel, dear sister—1-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thura., Feb. 18, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefottaine Cemotery, A member of St. Louis Photo Engravers' Ladies' Auxiliary, Local No. 10.

HILL, FRANCES MARION—Beloved mot er of Charles O., George A. and Louis I Brepardson from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Wed., Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. Deceased was a life member of Anna O'Neill Chapter 37 O. E. S. of Moss Point, Miss.

DEATHS

Moss Point, Miss.

HOFMANN, ÉLIZA (nee Buschler)—6106
Adkins av., age 70 years, Sun., Feb. 11,
1934, 4:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late
J. Philip Hofmann, dear mother of G.
years, beloved wife of Herman Agricols,
beloved daughter of Mrs. George Schenider,
dear sister of Mrs. Harry Van Devan, Mrs.
Clem Madsen and Mrs. George Roosmann,
our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 1:30 p. m., from
Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Bridge av. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

Moss Point, Miss.

HOFMANN, ÉLIZA (nee Buschler)—6106
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Bridge av. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

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Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 9 a. m., from Di. Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment same day 1 p. m., at Marthasville, Mo. Deceased was a member of Jennings Lodge No. 640, A. F. and A. M.; Jennings Chapter No. 697, O. E. S., and Missouri Consistory No. 1 of St. Louis.

SYRETT, DUNALD CHARLES—5211 Page bl., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1934. 11 p. m., darling son of Lester and Ross Syrett, dear brother of Rossmary and Mar-joris Syrett, our dear grandson and nephew. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell Bl., Wed. Feb. 14, 10730 a. m. Interment St. Peter and Paul's

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Young, Anna Bertha—Formerly of 5412 Oriole, Feb. 12, 1934, passed away at the home of her daughter, 5426 Goethe, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Burk. Mrs. Maris Randolph, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment Sunset Burtal Park.

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SEALED PROPOSALS G. B. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom-house, St. Louis, Mo.—Bealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 2:00 p. m., Feb. 20, 1934, and then opened, for the operation under lease of two 14" hydrau-hc, cutterhead dredges in the Mississippi River between Clarksville, Mo., and Caire, Ill., and or in Missouri River below Estmann, Mo. Further information on application.

SPECIAL NOTICES

### LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following

mother in her Seth year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florisaant av. Interment, St. Peter's Cemstery. Member of Ladies' Ald Society of Bethany Evangelical Church.

LOHBUM, GEOEGE—2018A Salisbury st., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 12, 1934, 12:10 p. m., beloved hurband of Erman Lohrum (nee Gisse), father, father-in-isw, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, urcle and son-in-law.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thure, Feb. 15, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemstery. Decessed was a member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club; Bellefontains Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.

LOUDON, BELLE F. (nee Cineas)—23804 Rockford av., Dearborn, Mich., wife ct. William G. Loudon, mother of Alfred T., william R., Clifford H. and Ass. J. Loudon, sister of Helen Carter, 4348 Ashland av., sister of Helen Carter, Loudon, isster of Helen Carter, 4348 Ashland av., sister of Helen Carte

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CATTLE—With the exception of weakness in cow stuif and a 25c decline in year calves, the general cattle trade was about steady with yesterday. No choice steers or yearings were on sale, bulk being or medium quality, with sales varying mainly between \$4 and \$5.75. Best cows were sold from \$3.0.50, while canners and cutters were \$1.50 @2.75; bulls down from \$3; top vealers, \$7.25; first cuts at \$5.25.

HOGE—Active, with sales largely 106 240 lbs., \$4.70 @4.85; top, \$4.85; 24.0 gray 106 lbs., \$4.25 @4.40; 130 @150 lbs., \$4.50 @4.0; 130 @150 lbs., \$4.5

AUTO LOANS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Egg. poultry and butter market for Feb. 13 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Mar-ket Reporter:

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BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXket closed %c lower today after a narrow irregular range.
Winnipeg opened unchanged to
1/4c off and was down 1/4@ 1/4c early.
The market closed 1/4 @ 1/4c net low-

Liverpool came unchanged to 4d down in one cable. The close was May wheat opened at 89c, down

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat tumbled back late today, following the leadership of cotton, and more than lost moderate advances which had been effected after downturns at the start.

Dealings in wheat were not large, and the market was easily influenced. The grain trade is anviously awaiting adoption of a national grain exchange code and the specific provisions of a proposed bill at Washington to regulate commodity exchanges in general, establishing a system of licenses.

Wheat closed irregular, at ½c declins to ½c advance, compared with Saturday's finish; corn, ½ 0 %c up; oats, unchanged to ½c higher, and provisions showing 5 0 10c gain.

Grain prices averaged a little lower early today.

Downturns of values were associated with announcement of proposed new congressional restrictions on future delivery trading. Opening unchanged to ½ lower, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ¼ down, and subsequently early altered little.

A rise of about a cent a bushel for wheat as compared with Saturday's finish took place later, influenced by a strong raily in the cotton market and by sevances of securities. Tending somewhat also to add the wheat price upturn were adverse crop reports from Ohio and Indiana. There was a big demand for clover seed.

Corn and cotts largely paralleled the action of wheat.

Provisions were responsive to hog market upturns.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Ex-change today amounted to 2,150,360 shares, laturday, 4,359,530 a week ago and 1,543,650 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 89,390,188 shares, compared with 28,065,213

gave the stock market a fairly firm appearance today despite scattered weakness displayed by the alcohols and aircrafts. Traders were a bit sesitant because of European unsetement and the move to rescale and its sesitant because of European unsetement and the move to rescale and its sesitant because of European unsetement and the move to rescale and its sesitant because of European unsetement and the move to rescale and its sesitant because of European unsetement and the move to rescale and its session an hesitant because of European unsettlement and the move to regulate speculation. The close was steady.

Transfers approximated 2,100,000 U.S. Smelting got up to a record high at 131 before relaxing moderately. Others in this group showed gains of 1 to around 3. Frains gave no assistance to got 1 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 138 - 14 | Curtia Pub... 6 19 % do pf 1/5k 1 60 % 179 ½ ... 6 0 pf 1/5k 1 60 % 105 ... 6 19 % do pf 1/5k 1 60 % 105 ... 6 19 % do pf 1/5k 1 60 % 110 % 105 ... 6 19 % do pf 1/5k 1 60 % 105 ... 6 19 % do pf 1/5k 1 60 % 105 %

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Grains gave no assistance to equi-ties, finishing about steady. Cotton turned reactionary, losing more than \$2 a bale at one time. The

Wheat gave up most of the advances which it recorded at the start and ended %c off to %c a bushel higher. Corn was %@%c a bushel higher. Corn was %@%c firmer and oats were unchanged to up %c. Rye and barley were up %c to off %c. At Winnipeg wheat was down %c a bushel. Cotton closed with losses of 85c@\$1.10 a bale. Bar silver was pushed up %c an ounce to 44%c. an ounce to 44%c.

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At mid-afternoon French francs
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British pound was only %c higher
at \$5.03%. Dutch guilders advanced

were up .05½c at 6.53c, but the British pound was only ½c higher at \$5.03½. Dutch guilders advanced ½c to 66.60c and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were up .10c and .20c, respectively. The Canadian dollar eased 1-16c at 99.06½c.

News of the Day.

Silver mining shares were given new hope by Secretary Morgenthau's letter to the House Colnage Committee pledging himself for the rehabilitation of silver."

Firmness of issuess of companies that might benefit by a revival of trade with Soviet Russia was seen as a response to the administra as a response to the administration's incorporation of the new Exton's incorporation o

to Government authorities by the United States Copper Association, United States Copper Association, which is said to represent some 95 per cent of the industry, was being studied closely. Restriction of production by voluntary agreements and the withholding of surplus stocks from the market are proposed. The code would permit allotments based on volume of current production.

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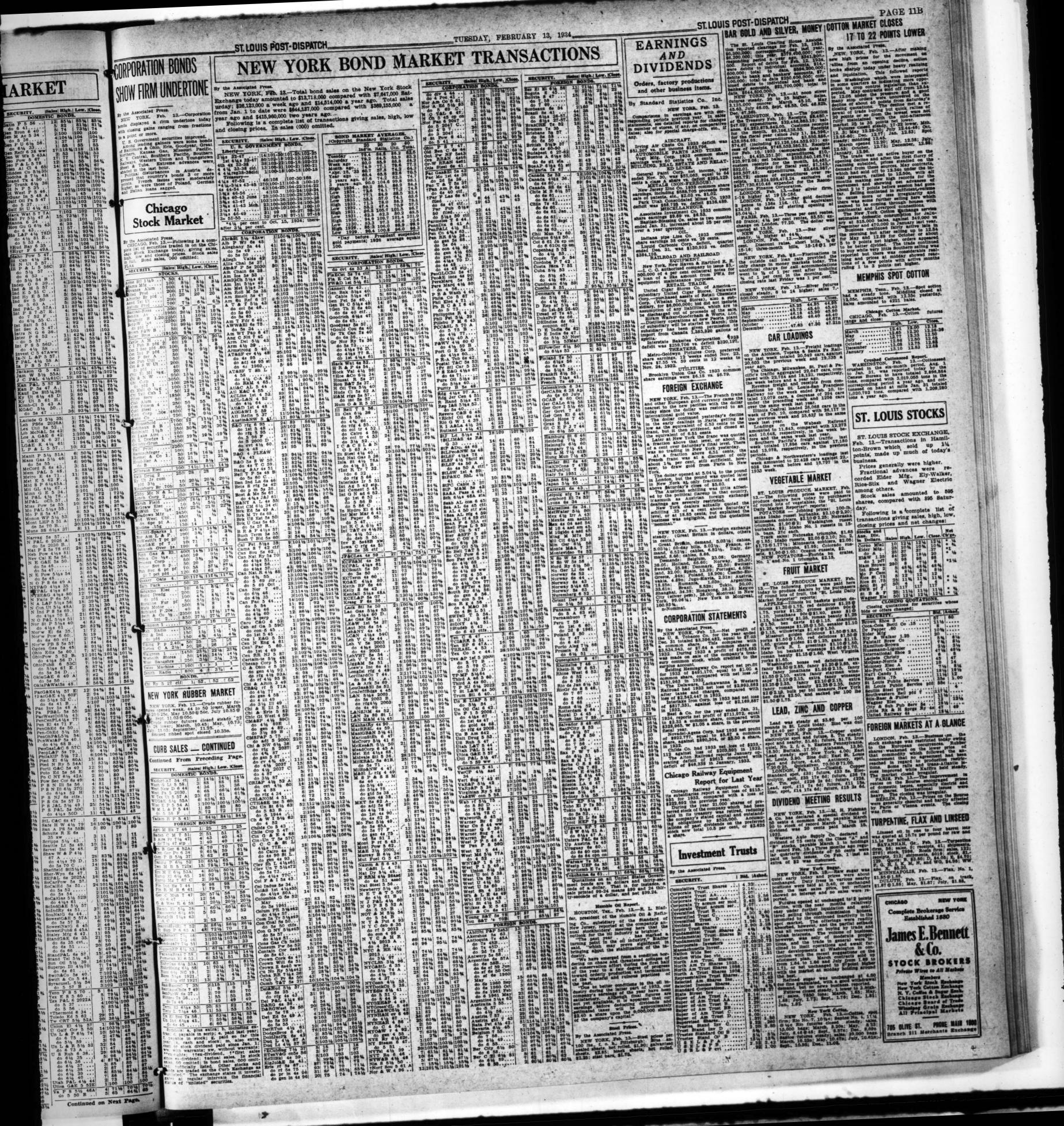
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markets, was expected by many to stir up new controversies and make an early adjournment of Congress TUGWELL BILL REFERENCES

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee made public the Wallace recommendations. At the same time he announced his committee would open hearings on the stock exchange regulation bill Committee for similar hearings.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# BARRED FRUM AIR BY NBC

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-John W. Darr, secretary of the Joint Committee for Sound and Democratic tomorrow, the day already selected Consumer Legislation, said in a by the House Interstate Commerce statement yesterday that the National Broadcasting Co. had refused Sugar Regulation Bill.

Soon after Fletcher made public well-Copeland bill to be transmitted over the air in a sponsored pro-

introduced a measure to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad Feb. 10 to Benton & Bowles, advertising agents for the programs

"Our legal department has ruled Wallace submitted two bills to that this is a matter of such con-Fletcher and to Chairman Jones of troversial nature that it is too danthe House Agriculture Committee, one to regulate cotton exchanges almost any discussion of the Tugalone, the other to govern all com- well bill at this time is dangerous."

Noah of "Green Pastures" Dies. The first was not made public, but a digest of the second, expected to form the basis for legislation, was given out, showing it proposed an extension of the Grain Futures Act to cover all exchanges. Its most striking proposal would give to a cabinet commission, composed of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and the Attorney General, power to

STOCK EXCHANGE

CONTROL HEARINGS

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Meanwhile Secretary Wallace Also Submits Legislation for the Regulation of Commodity Markets.

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| \$50 Tapestry Duofold Bed-Davenports  | 24.75   |
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| -Values to \$27.50, Lounge Chairs With Ottomans   | 14.95   |
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| 0-\$3 Windsor Chairs, mahogany and walnut   | 1.19    |
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| —\$32.50 Large Size Solid Walnut Coffee Table   | 14.95   |
| -Antique Oak Refectory Style Coffee Tables  | 5.95    |
| —\$18 Walnut Coffee Table, Sacrificed at  | 4.95    |
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Big Eclipse, Small Crow Poor Wall Street Fafnir Gangsters in Style.

Four Dogs to Die, God

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Spring Styles Adopt A Few Ideas From Old Mexico

Mae West Recalls Her Sojourn Prison

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934.

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# Today

Big Eclipse, Small Crowd. Poor Wall Street Fafnir. Gangsters in Style.

Four Dogs to Die, Good Riddance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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In still more primitive times, some demon was believed to have swallowed the sun, and all the influence of magicians and pagan priests was needed to make the

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Startling is the announcement that even business along Broad and Wall streets, New York, is to be regulated, told what to do, when to do it, and what NOT to do.

Wall street has always been like old Dragon Fafnir in the Rhinegold, lying on his precious gold, saying: "I lie and possess; let me

The Roosevelt Government will not let Wall street Fafnir lie, possess and sleep in the old way. When he reaches monies hereafter, he will be asked to tell all about it, and what, if anything is back of the pretty stock certificates.

It is a sad day for poor old Wall street Fafnir. First, his golden store was taken away from him, and his 100-cent dollars of gold changed to 59 cent dollars of paper, and now he may not even do as he pleases "with his own."

Police, in Baltimore, arresting Basil Banghart, called "The Owl," were amazed to see the hardened were amazed to see the hardened criminal turn white, shaking with fear, submitting without a struggle. This was explained when Banghart said he thought "rival gangsters had closed in on him." Had he known it was "only the police," he would not have been frightened. If his captors had really been enemy gangsters he would have lived less than another half hour, and knew it. Gangsters know how to enforce respect for their gang laws.

Banghart, indicted for the kid naping of John Factor, occupied two suites of apartments. Two women were arrested in the apart-ments, and police found there \$12,-495 in five-dollar bills. Gangsters prefer small bills that attract little attention. Police found also two submachine guns, seven revolvers, one sawed-off shotgun, one rifle. "The Owl" was prepared.

Costner, one of Banghart's associates also arrested carried \$1486

ciates, also arrested, carried \$1486 in his pockets. It was a prosper-ous "hang out," the criminals be-ing supposed to have taken \$105,-

000 in one robbery.

The apartment contained "complete make-up sets," including many types of moustaches and whiskers.

By order of Justice of the Peace McGraw, four dogs, led by a po-lice dog that mangled little Joyce Hammond, a 6-year-old girl at McGraw, N. Y., will be shot, to pre-vent their mangling any other lit-tle child tle child.

The dogs, out for amusement, caught the little girl, tore one of her arms badly, sending her to the

hospital.

Many wrote, telling Judge McGraw that it was a shame to kill Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Elder.



Mrs. Adolph B. Hill Jr. and Mrs. Ira Fischer.

THE COLOR GUARD PASSES BY

Snapshot at military review in Berlin, with soldiers giving the Fascist

salute to officers in the reviewing stand.



Mrs. Irwin Stupp, Mrs. H. H. Luedinghaus and Mrs. Har-









Miss Melissa McKay and Charles Thompson, each attired as the heroine of "Rain."



McMillan Lewis and Miss Jane Armistead.

"DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING?"





Bored Wives Are Seen as the Cause of Most Marriage

By Virginia Cowles

ASHIONABLE divorces are sel-dom instigated by moral digres-sions such as unfaithfulness, cruelty, drunkenness. To be sin-conscious is to be provincial. Fash-lonable divorces emanate from bore-



self responsible for the harmony on the coarse cotton underwear ets. I'll never forget those sailor April 20 that Miss Mae received of the household, she does not attempt to devote herself toward her en prisoners.

Some 800 policemen came to the Island and a fine of some hundreds tempt to devote herself toward her husband's comfort, or promote his

She is unwilling to win success through her husband. She is out for herself. She wants a direct fame, not a reflection. She trades on her personality, her smartness of dress. She secures a local, often a national fame, through the bulk fame, through the public morals. And there in of the public morals. And there is to fame in oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her bouncing play of this and that were nine or 10 assistant District of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon one her district of her term in the oil Jefferson times leads to a rumon of the star of the bouncing play as a sum of the columns. She builds up her own name as brilliantly and tirelessly as her husband builds up his bust-

Sufferer Should She is keyed up constantly to selling herself. Although she uses as much thought and energy as a writer, a business executive, or a statesman, she does not direct these thoughts to an outside channel. All channels run to herself, all interests are herself. She is never able to escape from herself.

out of the limelight for debutante She buys the same clothes, she dances until the same small hours, she adopts the same coiffure, applies the same make-up, tain articles of food or the inclusion of certain others.

Her race for new beaux is just as hard and fast as that of her 18-year-old daughter.

She spends a great deal of money on massages and creams. Her

on massages and creams. Her greatest fear is losing her youth; diet responsible for the complaints Sims never douber most cherished compliment that

She does not expand as the years go on. She retains the same inter
of this is seen in the fact that many an individual thrives on a particular. What does

lus, she grows restless and bored. His emotional life being disturbed, haps let our opp As she accepts advantages and he becomes subject to indigestion nents play hands HAL SIMS As she accepts advantages and pleasures as her natural due, she searches for the fault of her dissearches for the fault of her disse

and the accepted inoculation.

Reno, Paris, Mexico—whichever place is the most convenient and place is the most galety.

It should be remembered that while we speak of the gastro-intestinal tract, the respiratory tract tinal tract, the respiratory tract

seeks an opportunity for secur- reality very closely bound together, and aggressive hands; the third aping pleasure. She buys new and disturbance in one portion of clothes, she tries to persuade a the human body may cause even friend to accompany her; she wor-ries for fear there'll be no amusing parts. people, no parties.

If her husband settles up hand-

somely, she continues the friendliest causes, toxic in nature, includes excesses of alcohol and of tobacco, focal infection and particularly invites him to dinner. They see each other at parties, they joke about their pasts and futures. He cona husband; he continues to receive

nothing in return.

How will these casual divorces affect the next generation? Women are destroying in men the feeling of responsibility. Through their decided in the indigestion to need elaboration.

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# Mae Recalls Her Days in Prison

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10. HE blonde and billowy Mae A West, a Brooklyn girl who stormed the heights and the cofstride and a naughty gleam in both her violet eyes, is reading, with more interest than anybody else in filmland, the sensational stories about Welfare Island, the New York prison center, where she once

LE divorces are selted by moral digressas unfaithfulness, mness. To be since provincial. Fashes emanate from boredom, an accepted and smart complaint.

The woman is the divorce seeker. Man assumes the upper hand in establishing marriage; it is his creation and although he may lose interest in it when it is completed he seldom take the lead in throwing the bricks that bricks.

York prison center, where she once lingered in durance much viler than the gangsters of her home town had to suffer there.

Miss West, with the famous figure clad in a black velvet gown and those same bright eyes gleaming over a marten fur, has been gallivanting about lately from the court room in Los Angeles, where she is very busy making her new picture. She hasn't much time to read the stories in the press from the prison island, but she's perfectly sure that in her days there—ten of them back in 1927—there were no such luxuries as the mob on the island managed to furnish for themselves.

Virginia Cowles struction.

The fashlonelle was a series of the series o

The fashionable woman, on the other hand, does not hesitate to destroy just so long as she will not suffer by the destruction. She divorces to remarry; she either has a second "husband" lined up, or sufficient self-confidence in her ability to secure another husband.

Her boredom is authentic. It is caused by the fact that although day of her incarceration. She had caused by the fact that although day of her incarceration. She had she expects her husband to fulfil to pay 30 cents extra for them, too. the role of husband, to offer her his And you can tell by looking keenly money and protection, she no longer at her handsome face that the assumes any obligations on her worst part of the whole terrible ex-She has no feeling of responsibil- peeled off her sheer silk stockings. Mae said. "That second night when taking the place of Jimmy Walker ity toward her husband. She is not folded up her silk underthings, and, I got to the theater, discouraged in one of the latter's innumerable part of a unit, she is an entity unto with tears standing in the eyes that and worried—there they were, long absences, led the raiders into the herself. She does not consider herhave since fascinated millions, put lines of sailors waiting to buy tick. Broadway sector. It wasn't until

She is unwilling to win success of sex, but it was sex with a ities as guardians—believe it or not since that day.

She is unwilling to win success capital "S"—Sex, the name of —of the public morals. And there She had already served one night

Seek the Causes

Of His Indigestion



MAE WEST . . . the Welfare Island hove used her library for stead

husband's comfort, or promote his play, too, in the following months, which she paid out of a purse that fare Island chapter is closed for achievement at the sacrifice of her own.

HE whole affair was a matter came in their professional capac- has never been even half empty ever as far as she is concerned.

play ran along at a gay rate. the night of Feb. 9, 1927, when in the gloom of the little cell and and she was going to write them.

"I'll never forget the navy," Miss Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, go down to the breakfast of cereal (Reprinted from the New York Sun)

## Life Always Falls Short Of Our Hopes

happiness Results.

By Elsie Robinson

H "HAVE YOU SEEN DREAM, WALKING!" Sitting in the blue twilight, Remember the dreams that Lave

with a feather duster in her hand, taking a whack now and then at the worn-out thrillers and romances filling the meager shelves of the prison library.

Those books were pretty bad, she says. Now and then she took them down to look inside, but there wasn't anything there that struck the robust fancy and literary turn of Miss Mae. As a matter of fact, she was so impressed with the duliness of the library that she gave a thousand dollars—paid for a magazine article—to found the Mae West Memorial Library. drifted . . . walking, talking, yet never making a sound — through

T would be a good idea for some-body to find out what happened to the Mae West Memorial Li-brary during the regime of the gangsters. She'd like to know. The report here is that the boys tore up all the books in the prison library to fry their steaks and make tea for their afternoon parties. If they for their afternoon parties. If they did use Miss Mae's nice new books —a thousand dollars' worth she won't think much of them for do-

and milk and coffee that made her turn up her pretty nose. All she did, she said, in the way of labor was to dust the books of

isn't very clear in the West memory today. No doubt she's trying to forget it. And that's no and beef stew and stew composed of all three of them were her fare. And every now and then, just to liven things up, there was corned beef and cabbage.

Miss Mae never was a gourmet. She isn't now, when she can order what she pleases, but even in those days she had no use for a stew. That's why, just like the prisoners there today, she spent her prison allowance of \$3 a week on the few dainties that the warden allowedoranges, candy and cake from the

There's every sign that the Welever as far as she is concerned, but the lively interest in the plays

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

In order to be able both to guar- pared to face this period calmly. In order to be able both to guarantee your partner against serious loss in making hir bid and also to decide that the enemy will probably sign off early against you felft alone, but may also be tempted in his experience, is very like a syou expect it to. It never fails as you expect it to. It never fails as you expect it to. It never fails

the enemy on the defensive after they have assumed the offensive in opening the bidding—you need a really fine hand. With particular reference to the protection you offer your partner in making him become declarer, you must make a distinction in connection with THE LEVEL AT WHICH YOU ARE COMPELLING YOUR PARTNER.

TO RESPOND TO THE YOUR COMPETATION TO THE STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF

is to him the correct way, and no effort of his family to conform to his ideals will help, because they change as often as a shifting wind. He is very apt to profess a con-tempt for girls, and all the time to tempt for girls, and all the time to be furtively interested in them. In their presence he is gauche and either silent and morose, or boister out as much as the level of the furtively interested in them. In their presence he is gauche and either silent and morose, or boister out a smuch as as he can respond at the level of one in any suit or in no trumps. their presence he is gauche and

a boy needs his father more. If he is told by one who knows and has been through the stage that it is a normal part of development, which will pass, he can shake off some of the loneliness and fear which are lives? this uncomfortable, inconvenient, and the property of the suncomfortable, inconvenient, and the property of the stage that it is a normal part of development, which will pass, he can shake off some of the loneline sunce the property of the stage that it is a normal part of development, which will pass, he can shake off some of the loneline sunce the property of the stage that it is a normal part of development, which will pass, he can shake off some of the loneline sunce the property of the stage that it is a normal part of development, which will pass, he can shake off some of the loneline sunce the property of the stage that it is a normal part of development and the property of the property ess and fear which are lives?

Such speeds on highways are useless, but would be important applied to light units of railroad transportation, without grade crossings. Three hundred miles an hour

(A) Cushion tips of the fingers

(B) Palm cushion called the her

Sausage and Eggs

Who Said:

You've heard these saying many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1-"Till the cows come

2—"Healthy, wealthy and wise."

3—"What this country needs most is a good five-cent cigar."

4-"Caviar to the general."

5-"Cleanliness is next to godliness."

6-"While there is life there

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Dreams and Reality Often Fail to Harmonize and Un-

my own life. other lives lives — that spend themselves fran-tically, futilely, fine lines. such dreams; rejecting reality.
Wonder why someone hasn't made a sermon of the tends of the hand. For jaw line control firm chin lines.

(C) Palmar muscles. For sagg cheeks, smoothing out horizon forehead lines.

WALKING-TALKING? the best things we mortals do!

we've begun to choose our dreams
-shape those secret desires which Roll two pounds of sausage meat into balls and place in a greased baking dish. Over the sausage pour a batter of two eggs, one pint milk, one-half cup flour, a pinch of salt. Bake for one hour in a moderate "HAVE WE SEEN A DREAM

We have! And we can tell in most minute detail exactly what that dream is like. What's it about? It may be about any one of a mil-lion things. The job we'll have some day. The home we'll make. The man or woman we'll love. The career we'll achieve. The friends ophy, or religion—sports, recrea-tions or cultural interests—with which we'll fill our lives.

WALKING? mates, surveys, and complete Vital Statistics of that particular, pet

trying! of their mark? Why do most of our lives fizzle out in futile yearn-ing and rebellion? That's why. WE HAVE SEEN A DREAM WALKING - TALKING - AND

We have seen a dream. Like all dreams, it's perfect. For it's so easy for a dream to be perfect. A dream need have no flaws, no failings. A dream can be just what we want it to be. The dream of a love -or a career-or a religion-or working relationship with one's fel low men-they can be, they always are, ideal. Nothing disturbs their narmony; ruffles their serenity.

to perform. It never falls short of your expectations.

what?

month, the glamour persists. But

needs a harder track with more realize that we have had a real depression. The improvement is partially and regularly, and in a doctor's advice combined to start, and more to stop at the finish of the measured mile. The American Automobile Association selects for him the Utah lakebed, paved with hard, well-packed natural mineral salts.

That news of automobile prospectively and the selection of this year.

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### Good Company BEAUTY Makes Rough CLINIC Roads Easier

Some Meditations on Various Phases Affecting Our Daily

By Rev. J. F. Newton

AUGHTER, next to love, is the richest gift from the prolific hand of God. It is comforting to bear in mind that this tangled age will one day be spoken of as "the good old days."

It is interesting to observe that the harshest critics of our country

Charm is vitality plus the ability to forget about ourselves otherwise it is egotism.

The qualities that make a great

licity, sympathy, serenity.

Propagandists are like stage soldiers: it looks like a big army, but they are the same fellows march-ing round and round. My old friend is right: people seem able to stand adversity, and that is more than can be said for

that song—

"HAVE YOU surface for reducing tissue in unSEEN A DREAM der chin area. This chart will aid in simplifying home beauty treat-

If a man rises from prayer with a kinder heart, a clearer mind, and a gentler hand—his prayer is an-

swered.

Rough roads make hard traveling, but hard traveling makes good company, and that makes the jour-ney worth while.

Three thousand years ago an Egyptian sage said: "Good things brought by favor will not last through the night."

If we aak forgiveness for yester-day, God is mute, but he sends to-

day as his answer. We get impatient, try to do things too fast, make a mess—then we are pleased to call ourselves un-

lucky.

Goethe was right: the aim of life is life itself; if we do our part m our own souls, the rest will follow. To fathom what can be fathomed and to reverence what is unfathom-able, is the beginning and end of Some of the richest men have

had no money; some men with most money have been the poorest. (Copyright, 1934.)

Discarded draperies may be washed and made into most attrac-tive covers for pillows for the dav-

# Bride Amazes Mother-in-law with Washday Secret



her mother-in-law by the speed with which she did her

"I use my regular laundry

"These richer suds work so much faster! They're so safe, too—white things come out whiter, colors come out fresh and bright. Lux is wonderful for my hands, too."

Try this inexpensive, work-saving new trick on next wash-day. Costs almost nothing,

NOTE: Use only Lux-no other soap-for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics should never be ex-posed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

ADVEBTISEMENT

# A TRUE STORY By A MOTHER

who got some advice from a friend ten years ago that changed her whole life

IT was an ettack of serious illness do seem to upset the stomach and that came to Mrs. Ruth Crown- irritate the bowels. why do we get mad with our friends? Divorce our husbands and over, of 544 St. Clair Avenue, Jackwires? Quit our jobs? Mess up our lives? WE HAVE SEEN A DREAM guise. But let her tell her own story.—and both she and I think Nujol is

derstands.

produce, the best they have done for a long time. This makes you realize that we have had a real de-

"I continued to use Nujel off and on as needed, and took it regularly both before and after my little daughter was born. When she was about two years old she was very ill for two weeks with measles and bronchitis, and when the disease left her she was too weak to talk. My doctor advised Nujel, and it certainly worked fine. We have both used it whenever we have needed it or more, if you are bringing up your or more, if you are bringing up your

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"I first learned about this easy responsible. I hope my letter may be way to keep well ten years ago", of interest to you, and that it will she writes. "I had been ill, and was help some other people. I can tell

or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address product, and far superior to harsh Stanco Incorporated, 2 Park Ave-pills and catharties, which certainly mue, New York City.

Martha Carr's Advid en Conventions H Observed, Pett Should Not

The Matter of Name

By MARTHA ear Mrs. Carr: HUSBAND died last March, ut six or seven months. HUSBAND died last March, ut six or seven months aftrard, I gradually drifted our old crowd, accepting the invitations for evenairs. It never occurred to 
it I was doing anything which my friends could 
I did not go to dances or 
formal like gay parties. I fat that time, go alone by man. I "filled in" for when there were two or bles. I did accept a dinner with a system of the system. concert or show. It was aver to fill my evenings, could have been too long let. If these friends felt I

"showing proper respect," they ask me? n I had known years ago here to live. He looked and soon was one of our To make a long story short. promised to marry him. telling my best friend, She says they have all the "year after." She be severely criticised. be hard to ask my fiance as he had planned so hard hat time free. I also hate him by explaining "why." tht be worse-to have the edding we had planned, take rt trip, only to come back miserable by being made is of the frigid disapproval ds. Is there a rule of etiit such matters?

s a convention to be obabout these matters, and, nice conventions, there sible reason for it, and it can see, you have been ect and have observed ry nice taste the kind of you have taken. One the time prescribed by con-to wait before marrying nd you will lack only two of that—your own affair

to think of your happiwho insincerely gossip ibble about your behavior, fair and provincial; your and they surely could not and your loyalty-if they are

rs. Carr: SE answer my question in paper. What could I give y for his birthday who does oke? His birthday is in Would a pair of leather be all right.

WAITING.

the gloves might be all you know him pretty well. pen is always a standby.

Aunt Martha:

ER reading one of your leta week or so ago, I canjob
resist commenting upon it.
d that this young woman
sort did not, in planning her ent, have an extra room or

mark like that; if so, the sympathy. But let us hope res hasn't a lovely "Aunt Sal- tury country, who just adores car her niece come and bring friends, so she won't get Generally the niece makes us remark: "My! Aunt w do you stand the counis so deadly dull." when Aunt Sally gives her nd water and towels for a

take a thimble-bath; can ture that?" and giggles, ite instead of rude. we in the country, hope not be the kind of daughwho sends the children band's mother in the come to town to see the nd are hoping to see a good throws a party with a phoning in their presence y will take care of the chilhis is their few days outping on improvised heds)
about once in five years. there are folks who load up ble family, including their because Cousin John 'as ice place in the country," the privilege without con-"Cousin John." And the is

ally takes place in the weather, while the canning or things are going on and sewife, dead tired, would have her Sundays. These are generous and like some to but they would like to the right to invite those at their real friends who courteously like to re-

Mrs. Carr: DER if you can give me Clear instructions on the star instructions on the star introducing people. I see feel so awkward to try duce people, especially if ppen to be important. I ind saying "Margaret, this but when it gets stiff and the last. MURIEL.

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respect. Now they are destroying the man's loyalty and protection.

Pepper Hash

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Perhaps the relishe: in the preserve closet are getting a bit low. Here is one that may be made now and fill the need for the rest of the winter. Chop finely 12 sweet red peppers, 12 green peppers and 12 small white onlone. To this add there is the squash. Fry, turning once, until tender, then arrange the slices in a buttered baking pan. Dust mer for 10 minutes. Drain and add once quart vinegar, two cups brown surgar and one teaspoon celery seed. Siring to a boil and then estimated once quart vinegar, two cups brown strained for 10 minutes. Such as times and side with butter. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate until it thickens. Seal while hot in sterilized jare.

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# The Three Kinds of Doubles,

By Dr. lago Galdston T the mention of indigestion the

Average person immediately thinks of diet, and both for its recommend the elimination of certain articles of food or the inclu-

sufferers.

go on. She retains the same interests as she did when she was a joint individual thrives on a particular diet as long as other conditions, such as those affecting his work and his home life, are favorable.

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VEN in divorce the woman were separated units, they are in She buys new and disturbance in one portion of

fection due to disease in the nose,

throat, teeth and gums.

Dyspepsia may also be due to faulty living habits, such as oversume the obligations of work, insufficent exercise and a more strength. This requirement of greater poor mental attitude toward one's everyday experiences. Worry, fa-

# Be Sure You Understand Them By P. HAL SIMS

HAVE explained that in con- erbid a little in their attempt to HAVE explained that in con-erbid a little in their attempt to tract I pass an opening bid turn to prevent you from making a made by an opponent when my part score which they do not think and is defensive in type (i. e., they can defeat.

Cks a long suit, but holds high- What Values Are Required for This about him, than when he is between Athinks of diet, and both for its hand is defensive in type (i. e., they can defeat, prevention and relief he ventures to lacks a long suit), but holds high—What Values Are Required for This

to rebid once too often for fear of caged animal, fighting again with a hand lack-

satisfaction in someone else. The answer is inevitably her husband.

Dissatisfaction is an epidemic. It group includes such items as gall
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Dissatisfaction in someone else. The ethic could have made two or three odd to RESPOND to your double. For instance, if the opening bid is one any. The way other people do things the prospect. You take the job, mar-Dissatisfaction is an epidemic. It group includes such items as gallurally I expect nothing of the kind. club, I would require a defensive spreads through groups like typhoid bladder disease, pelvic disease and the accepted inoculation is chronic constipation.

The first named applies only to hands of the defensive type. The second can apply to both defensive need as much as Sp. xx Hts. AJ10x CL AK10

Today

The Distributional Double. This is made with hands which | Sp. x | Hta K Q 10 x A second group of indigestion causes, toxic in nature, includes excesses of alcohol and of tobacco, focal infection and particularly inin response to your double; you have support for each of them.

hand. You furnish guarantees that no disaster will overtake him at the devel at which you are compelling him to bid.

The justice thinks it a good idea to prevent their ever being playful in the same way again, and the dogs will be destroyed by the county veterinarians.

bles the old auction double, but re-

2. The Deductive Double.

3. The Strategic Double.

plies only to aggressive hands.

That is to say, this double

### Adolescent Years Are Readjustment HENCEFORTH NOTHING BUT THAT DREAM WILL BATISFY Period for Child US.

giving up too soon if you enter the bidding—in other words, to place With boys the phase generally the enemy on the defensive after comes a little later and more grad-

There is no time in his life when boy needs his father more If he ously self-assertive.

For the rest, the family needs a large tolerance to help them to live through these years. If they can laugh, so much the better, but it must be kindly laughter which un-

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# Mother-in-law ay Secret

"These richer suds work so much faster! They're so safe, too—white things come out whiter, colors come out fresh and bright. Lux is wonderful or my hands, too."

Try this inexpensive, work aving new trick on next wash-lay. Costs almost nothing,

NOTE: Use only Lux-no other to ap-for silks, woolens, rayons. Delicate fabrics

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# STORY

### OTHER

om a friend ten years her whole life

do seem to upset the stomach and irritate the bowels.

"My daughter Wanda who is now en years old is always in fine health and both she and I think Nujol is esponsible. I hope my letter may be of interest to you, and that it will help some other people. I can tell you, it makes all the difference in the world to be well!"

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What is your Nujol story? If you have been using Nujol for ten years or more, if you are bringing up your children on it, tell us. Address Stanco Incorporated, 2 Park Aveaue, New York City.

The Matter of Names Martha Carr's Advice



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A New Style Influence Modes From Mexico

## en Conventions Have Been Observed, Petty Criticism Should Not Be Considered

Dear Mrs. Carr:

suggestions.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By MARTHA CARR

dear Mrs. Carr: HUSBAND died last March. out six or seven months aft-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will vard, I gradually drifted our old crowd, accepting the invitations for even-Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. airs. It never occurred to to I was doing anything which my friends could I did not go to dances or e I did not go parties, in I, at that time, go alone my man. I "filled in" for when there were two or when the did accept a dinner tions to the President of the United or went with several cou-a concert or show. It was a concert or show. It was

a concert or show. It was saver to fill my evenings, could have been too long liet. If these friends felt I t "showing proper respect," they ask me?

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To make a long story short, in the case of older people or when some unusual interest or occasion inspires it.

Young people generally introduce each other very informally, but always the boy to the girl: "Marjorie, this is Bob." "How do you do?" is all that is necessary in selections on in will be severely criticised.

be hard to ask my fiance as he had planned so hard time free. I also hate be repeated. him by explaining "why." might be worse—to have the edding we had planned, take miserable by being made s of the frigid disapproval ds. Is there a rule of etiout such matters? PUZZLED.

is a convention to be obabout these matters, and, ost nice conventions, there ble reason for it, and it observed. However, as I can see, you have been pect and have observed nice taste the kind of you have taken. One the time prescribed by conto wait before marrying

of that—your own affair want to know the best course you will lack only two ds." who are not friends think of your happind who insincerely gossip fair and provincial; your sees should be worth more taking is the best one; study harder and they surely could not and learn to spell better. If you

the gloves might be all you know him pretty well. ain pen is always a standby.

she has cause for mak-

nark like that; if so, she

mpathy. But let us hope

nds, so she won't get

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WAS one of the unfortunates who did not get to the World's Fair last summer. As I am out employment, I thought that a job on the World's Fair grounds as a guide, or something of that this young woman e did not, in planning her ent, have an extra room or own relatives, who dropped tunks and stayed indefinite—

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Mexican artists may continue to that it looks as though it were fashbask in their glorious sun but they dicative of the favoritism shown to an no longer dream of fame. For dicative of the favoritism shown to this fame has sought them out. Indian handlwork. Colors of brown, tile red, black and abode pink are sold in the style marts of the United States but their designs and their colors are being used to deck the fairest of Uncle Sam's daughters. Everywhere one looks, especially in the shops that feature sportswear, there are reminders of the ones which several of the one

Write to the Employment Bu-reau, Administration Building, Cen-

### country, who just adores cago. Valentines Sent Generally the niece makes toous remark: "My! Aunt ow do you stand the coun-By All the Folks

# THE SPRING STYLES GO MEXICAN



romantic Mexico. Stripes as bold also have some interesting jackets as those that adorn clever dresses and shorts which may be purchased never were so bold before—outside separately or with the one-piece

ciently lovely and approved by the fashion designers to stand without knit.

wondering what to do; watch other people work and try things; then you will find what suits you best.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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That sun red shade which we've white background and a broken seen in Mexican pottery is suffi-

Valentines Sent

By All the Folk

In Puddle Muddle

She and stay gives her

And stay g

with an invitation to the WEEK-END SUFFERER.

Mrs. Carr:

NDER if you can give me clear instructions on the is for introducing people. I las feel so awkward to try oduce people, especially if the walentines they had made very oduce people, especially if the walentines as those written to Willy Nilly.

In fact, all would not be happiness and love and sweet dispositions in Puddle Muddle when Valentine's day arrived.

Tomorrow—"Insulting Valentines."

Tomorrow—"Insulting Valentine

How to A roid Unwarranted Use Of First Name

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: call an acquaintance by his first name would not be met in best society, but (1) what would you do

in "best society" but whom we constant ly because they live in our neighborhood, who seem to think they have a right to use my first name in speaking to me? No amount of coldness and snubbing has any effect. This disagreeable habit is even more annoveven more annoying in children, although they cannot be expect-ed to know some-

thing their parents cannot teach them. (2) This habit is also an offense on the radio. To me such familiarity before a microphone is

familiarity before a microphone is in worst taste.

Answer: (1) Call them Mrs. or Miss very distinctly every time you meet. To the children say quietly but firmly, "You must not call me Mary because it is bad manners to call people by their first names unless you are told that you may. (2) I agree that the use of first names on all supposedly high-class proon all supposedly high-class pro-grams turns them into low-class ones. But there are exceptions. I think we like Judy and Frank on the Sanderson-Crummit hours, be cause we know they are husband and wife, and we like the Fire "Chief" and "Graham" and "George" and "Gracie" and the "Baron and Sharile" because they are internationally funny, and serious conventions of etiquette would

My dear Mrs. Post: I am told you object to signing of initials in a signature. I do it in many cases as a matter of self-defense, because so many people call me by my first name as soon as they discover what it happens to be. This simply illustrates the de-plorable state of barbarism to which manners have deteriorated.

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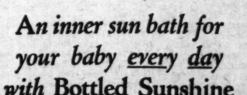
Answer: On the contrary, my
own book advises under just such
circumstances that you sign your
name M. Smith and then, underneath your signature, write,
"Kindly reply to Mrs. John Smith,"
and the address. And I am not even sure that you might not sign your letter Mrs. John Smith or Miss M. Smith since the only rule against signing one's name "Mrs." refers to a letter written to a lady or a gentleman-a rating that the persons described in both of today's

Wiser Buying
Where pennies must be counted it
is wise to make purchases that will mean less expense to take care of them. Plain bedding, such as spreads, pillow-cases, etc., is the only sensible buy, as the frilled and fancy bed linens cost nearly double to have laundered than the plain ones and mean quite an item to the household expenses.

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One housewife finds it a conven-ience to hang a wire soap cup over the edge of her bucket when doing extensive cleaning, such as washing up the linoleum or woodwork.





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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

N the drift of anxious musing to which Lanyard resigned himself as soon as alone, a sedimentary impression, a souvenir of yesterday's clash in the Rajah's suite that had ever since Jain sluggish enough in the lees of oblivion stirred of its own accord and glowing recollection of Tess Boyce as she had figured throughout the wrangle, in an attitude so entirely passive that it might almost have been thought neutral—saw her again in all her lively coloration, with her flaming mane, vividly pigmented face and vermillioned fingernails, in her startling bedizenment of silks, brocades and jewels, and attending to the give-and-take with a wicked twinkle yet with an odd warmth in the eyes that ever and again intercepted

He dwelt on that ambiguous ligh a little thoughtful while, and humbly hoped his finding was formed more by sense of human nature than by plain masculine vanity; since he was able to read it only as meaning that the woman, for all of her mob allegiance, admired him -liked the way he was managing his affair, and the poise that en-abled him to deal at once coldly and humorously with charges that must have disconcerted a man of smaller experience and less feeling for values. She was, in sum, as anyone could see, a woman who liked men, and like most such women, more or less biased by : native spirit of sportsmanship; no mat-ter how lost to avarice, how irreclaimably the creature of her un-derworld associations, she coulda't help admiring any man, whether friend or foe, who had spunk enough, as she would say, to put up a battle and damn all odds. It was just possible, then, it

through appealing to that still vital sense of fair-play. Beyond reasonable doubt she knew where Isquith kept himself in New York, and how to get in if Madame is home. I go see." quick touch with him, even as she Lanyard, with his most mi was surely au courant with the of-course manner taking off his toplatest developments of this desper-ate business that had so lightly man. "Thought I told you Mrs.

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The telephone book listed one engaged, I'll wait."

Boyce, Teresa" and gave the num. The Japanese was politely blank "Boyce, Teresa" and gave the number of an apartment house on Purk "Yes, sir," he assented, yet with a avenue; Lanyard consulted it for hint of obtuse obstinacy continued nothing else: it was not his inten- to hold the door open. "What name the lady would be at home to him - "Say Mr. Bellamy is calling," the lady would be at home to himhe could act only on the assump. Lanyard said. tion that she would be. In taking her by surprise resided his best chance of success. And the hour was so late already that he was loath to lose time waiting for Crane

that he had scant opportunity to test the anticipations kindled by its high-flown style. He was in its very shadow before he could identify the building or look aloft to see that it was a proper fellow to its neighbors, a tower, indeed, to all intents, of terraced cliffs climbing to the stars and shaming them his lightest wish to be humored with an illuminated cap-piece as gaudy as the next—harmonious, in Without more ado he dump 'nat, fine, with the monumental preten-sions of this theatrical new New York that had in so few years risen vailed for him. In sudden sleek dowrecked yesterdays.

M an of his own time that he was, nicely in tune with its temper, Lanyard moved without false humility through portals at an alias for the hour had been whose magnificence might have abashed an emperor, and found supple reaction to the name Belament in the supple reaction to the supple reaction to the name Belament in the supple reaction to t himself in an entrance hall of comparatively mean proportions, although apparently decorated by a voluptuary on a spree, where brawny mercenaries waited in court attire with white-silk calves comthat he would but waste time with
plete, and glassily viewed his inthe Boyce if he were to attempt trusion, as if to say that nothing, now to accomplish anything eith-howsoever outre, could unsettle er by diplomatic methods or by aptheir bovine apathy. And taking pealing to her sportsmanship; and this into consideration, Lanyard still more, that the Jap was on

he inquired of the first attendant ace as long as at large in the place he met, "—what floor?" while Lanyar
"The thirty-first, sir. What its mistress.

whose walls was almost immediately in its lock.

Less deliberately he left the foyreopened. A respectful gesture invited the passenger to walk out.
He said, incredulously: "Already?" for, at best, a stiff scene with the hored voice replied: "Yes, sir.
Mrs. Boyce's apartment is B." Then the shaft-door closed soundlessly, and Lenvard was aware of a start-line in the available and are that the said.

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the S. S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps, but Lan yard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crosier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crosier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crosier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay, Gangsters steal Mrs. Crosier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's imnocence. Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang. Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger. Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. M. Isquith, Tess' companion, compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks. She sends them ashere with Fenno and Maurice on the mail plane, and they are kidnaped, but manage to escape.

Lanyard, with his most matter added murder to its account of lesser offenses. Boyce was expecting me," he obser offenses. "If she is

F HIS choice of that nom-de guerre had been unpremeditated, purely a matter of the moment's whim, it was at once evident that A taxicab took him so speedily he had hi on a name of power.

"Oah, yes!" Intelligence waked instantaneously in the black eyes: ing had been set at rest, released the door, which closed of its own accord. "'Scuse, plis."
"Wait," Lanyard enjoined in the

indolent tone of one who expects "Here-take these, will you."

coat and gloves upon the servant' from the ruins of its handsome selfarmful away in a closet-a work of

abandoned his first intention, to send up his name.

Lanyard terms of sympathetic acquaintance with the mob relations of his em-"The apartment of Mrs. Boyce," ployer, therefore a potential menwhile Lanyard was occupied with

"And why not?" Lanyard mused "Mrs. Boyce is expecting me," eyeing the Jap's back as he stood Lanyard negligently informed the a-tiptoe to engage the loop inside fellow, and walked forthwith into the collar of the topcoat with a hook. "If the son makes free to Out of the corners of his eyes he saw a shrug resign him to the care of the elevator attendant; the inference being that no mortal whose

bona fides were not all they ought hand between the shoulders of the to be would conceivably present servant, toppled him in, to thresh himself at these apartments. The among the hanging garments, and elevator became a shut box, one of shut the door and turned the key

the shaft-door closed soundlessly, and Lanyard was aware of a startling silence, so entire that he could easily, by shutting his eyes, have imagined himself in the bowels of the Great Pyramid.

The corridor, a short one, boasted but two doors, one at each enc, and both of painted metal, yet implausibly grained to resemble wood. Lanyard touched the sunken push-button at the one that bore the letter B; and after a minute it was opened ton at the one that bore the letter B; and after a minute it was opened to him by a dwarfed creature in a white-duck jacket.

"Mrs. Boyce?" As he pronounced the name, Lanyard, without waiting for the servant to give way, coolly moved on into the foyer. "She is expecting me," he conc'tently added. "What name, plis? I do not know will, hearing a new voice at the stews.

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Toast hearts can be made by cut-ting heart shapes from bread and

How the French Serve Wines And Appetizers With Meals By MRS. RUFUS LACKLAND TAYLOR

I have given you several recipes shall give you a slight idea of the way wine is served in most French

A small glass of Madeira, Mar-French mix it with water. A carwiches.
afe of this wine and a carafe of Melon in France is always served sweet wine like muscat is served

cause white wine is only served at

small radishes and raw tomatoes are served as a side dish. They are with wine because it is the founda-tion of nearly every good sauce. I chervil, chives, oil and vinegar. Cucumbers are peeled and cut in slices as thin as paper and served with salt and pepper, oil and vine-gar. They are usually let stand an hour before serving.

sala, or Sherry is very often served with the soup. Some light white wine usually is served with the fish. The vin ordinaire (Claret) is tender artichokes are served with the complete the distance of the complete served throughout the dinner in French dressing. Also, caviar is large glasses and most of the served on small, thin, buttered sand

water are generally placed at each as an hors-d'oeuvre. It is cut into end of the table. Old Bordeaux, pleces without destroying the shape old Burgundy or champagne, is of the meior and arranged in the served with the roast for formal dish on green leaves. Also, celery dinners and continues on to the is cut up and served with French end of the dinner. Occasionally a dressing.

The French family dinner is comwith the sweets. When serving but posed usua... of soup, one main two kinds of wine the best should dish, meat or fish, one vegetable, always be served with the roast salad, cheese and fruit. The secand when only two kinds are used ond dejeuner, or what corresponds the last should always be red be-This is usually served at lunch- are considered as any other vege-

vies with quantities of lemon. tables. Everything is served in The little dark small French courses. In France salad is often olives and French saucisse d' Arles served with cold chicken or cold d'oeuvre and are bought at the served after the meat.

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The sports world seems to have clamoring for them, according to those who know. The coat which hair and is cut so full in front that one side wraps almost completely over the other. The feminine verline one by having its belt devoid Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 of button or buckle. If you want west 17th street, New York City.

> You won't need any consolation if you purchase a new net evening in armor, the faun and the fairy gown that displays tiers. The more with the wand-who crawled out gown that displays tiers. The more tiers, the merrier according to fashion's latest edict. Three big ones will suffice, however, for a very gay skirt whill one should circle the shoulders. Another way of showing the vogue is to select a gown that has a series of tiers at the rear. In case you're in doubt about color, why not consider brown or the new seafcam green?
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> with the wand—who crawled out of that manhole—were the first survivors of the Iroquois Theater cate to be exposed on the screen by a certain movie firm (they're already torn the curtain from almost every business—but their own!) is the peddling of antique furniture, by heek!
>
> How about exposing saxophone teaching, gardenia growing or skythe new sea-foam green?

Wearing a flower on a bonnet is good way of showing your chic. The flower should be a white gar-denia that matches the one on your be black taffeta. How is that for bringing the styles of grandmother's day to 1934? A shallow crown made in sections and a scooping

You don't have to be a skilled three belts give triple interest to the waistline of a daytime frock. These are made of the same ma-One is placed at the natural waistline, another about two inches above low. Each fastens with a little silver buckle. Sleeves which are long have the same sort of decorations between the wrists and elbows.

to our luncheon, consists merely of a hors-d'oeuvre, one dish of meat or fish, one veget ble and cheese or fruit. Potatoes are served more fruit. Potatoes are served more often at the second dejeuner and harmonize with a suit in the eon: Anchovies preserved in oil table and are not served with every shape and has a shallow flap. Anand served with hard-boiled eggs meal as we do in America, but they other that is quite 'ong, but not chopped fine; capers and parsiey are in a dish by themselves and very deep (and therefore very busi-and sardines are served like ancho-take their turn with the other vegen nesslike in its envelope imitation) has a rounded flap.

seconds only, yet many enough to or Lyon or saucisse al' Ail, all are ham and is generally served after their collars to lie flat but the macrover a stretch of quick thinking. The vegetable is jority want them to add a few he meat.

frills. The frilled variety is at its

If you're looking for a spring

# The Answers

1—This saying is from a line in Beaumont and Fletcher's play, "Scornful Lady." It reads "kiss till the cow comes home.

2-Poor Richard, when speaking of sleep in Benjamin Frank-lin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," says "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and

3-During a tiresome debate in the Senate on the needs of the coun-try, Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice-President of the Wilson administration, let drop this remark. Marshall also said "Democrats, like poets, are

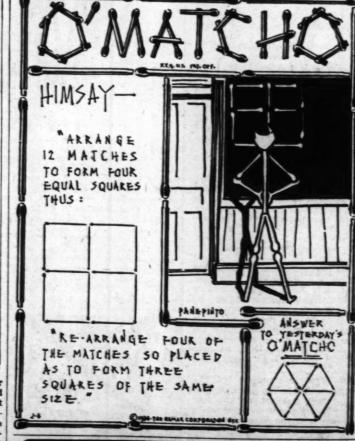
born, not made."

4—Hamlet in Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," speaks this line in describing a play

5-This was used in a sermon on "Dress," by Charles Wesley, the founder of the present Methodist Church.

6-John Gay, English poet and dramatist, used this phrase in his "The Sick Man and the Angel." It is, however, attributed to Cicero in his "Epistolarum and Atticum," the exact quotation being "While the sick man has life there is hope."

door fied to primp and repair her complexion. But Lanyard could neither hear any sound nor detect any symptom of life in the adjoining room of old-rose walls that an open door revealed; and when impudent reconnaissance from its threshold demonstrated that this, the bedchamber, was also empty he went boldly in and through, via the foyer, to the dining room, pantry, kitchen and servant's room, then returned the way he had come, stop-



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# Walter Winchell on Broadway

The Private Papers of a Reporter

This fantastic tale spellbound some of us as it was unfolded last night—but it is said to be a fact. It deals with a Chicago reporter, one of the aces of his day (about 30 years ago), who was fired by his editor because he came in a large of the came in a large of the laws drastically throughout the nation. And because he was so drunk he missed it. er, is the worst sort of hypor

The discharged newspaper man staggered down the steps and his fellows heard him muttering: "Oh, please God—do me one favor, one favor, please! Send me to the biggest scoop that ever happened in this town—so I can give it to my paper's biggest rival! Oh, please do this, God—send me to the biggest scoop so I can drive my lousy editor crazy!"

He went into a barroom where, the said in the stage of the said in the stage of the said in the said is that I don't want to die, yet. I like to live."

Later Harpo, who does anything for a laugh, no matter how grim, the went into a barroom where.

editor crazy!"

He went into a barroom where, sent this wire: "Dear Sam: Would between dozens of drinks, he kept cussing his editor and repeating his hysterical prayer for a scoop to give to the opposition press and thus drive his editor nuts. He became a bore and opposition of the strength of the st came a bore and obnoxious-so

with-alcohol frame—a manhole near him opened and was pushed aside. Out came a knight in armor! Then idea pirate, is as good as he used to be the lights will soon read: "Milton Berle and Rubinoff's Violin!"

The dizzy reporter thought he had gone out of his mind. He got up and zig-zagged until he got home-where he slept it off and re mained for three days thinking he had the delirium tremens.

When he was able to read a news paper he learned that the knight try walking across it?"

He was the only reporter on the writing? Or the movie business?

frills are provided by tucks placed t the neckline so that they flare Little pearl buttons to match the color of the dress hold these tucks in place and form a striking dec-oration. Cuff: that reach half way to knit these days and these worn cuffs can be replaced by new

The violet's influence on spring clothes is something that no smart girl should overlook this season. It rics. Plaid gingham blouses, for exwear with navy blue suits, show make-up. And when it comes to eve-ning fashions, the humble flower woops to new heights of fashion Cotton tweed has been so success

it takes a Georgia planter to cell the difference. The swagger bags in exquisite color schemes prove this point to perfection. Some of them do happen to be wool but lot of them are cotton. A woo ring hand's deserves to be praise

Ahead For Thos Born Wedness

By Wynn

For Wed applying your tal

J. M. Josefsberg reports that the Paramount lights this week read: "Milton Berle & Rubinoff and His Well, adds the wag, if Berle, the

and vitality and strength of Your Year Ahead. Ferber, the playwrights, were at a gathering, where Miss Ferber was gathering about this and that. She follow hunches, travel, at groaning about this and that. She follow hunches, travel, at remarked: "And I'm so weary of study—do everything you of walking around the reservoir, too!" is designed to expand your "Then," said Kaufman "why not standing and your busing lightly, for your respons big. Danger: now till 1

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MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY. Titan Glances Backward Over Shoulder at Time in Its Flight



CHAPTER VII. By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY. Congressman-at-Large.

I will never, no, never, so long as I live, forget the turn of the Century. Nor, for that matter, will the Turn of the Century soon forget me. "Why? May I ask?" For the simple reason that it was turned my ankle. Now some men may turn an ankle and the world will soon forget, nor long remem ber. But I guess I'm different On Jan. 1, 1900, the newspapers

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

For made this picture and the company deserves two voices of thanks one ocean to ocean suddenly lared with headlines. NATION MOURNS AS WONDER MAN SUFFERS TWIST OF FATE. It was mighty big of them when you consider that the horse has practically done nothing for Fox.

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Cynic, "but ment leaving you, dear reader, in suspense. Did I or didn't 1? I wonder!

(To be continued.)

And so let us close today's instalture, particular activities. They also furnish much of the inspirations, as well as material, for art, literature, philosophy and religion. It is the sex impulse that leads a woman to give her life for her child, or causes an audience to laugh at a baby's smile on the screen. Sex is woven all through our lives and gives us our keenest anguish and our highest icus.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

kwk. 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, WEW-Mary Lou Grierson, KWK-Last part of Farm Services. Rev. W. G. Organ. KMOX — Joan MERLE JACOB'S ORCHES

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Orchestra WIL — Melody KWK—The Merry Macs. MERRY MADCAPS; Fred 6:30 KSD SOUTHELWAIRES QUARTET, and United Relief Talk.

KMOX — "Buck Rogers. KWK—"King's Men." iketeh. Wil.—Dance orchestra. WGN—Dinner concert.

6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Frances M. Crawley, Dean of the School of Zducation at St. Louis University, WMAQ (670), WOW (590), WDAF (610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Arlene Jackson; drama and dialect. WIL—Ben Allen. enor.

"Just Plain Bill." WIL—

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Melodies. KWK—New Orlardi Gras; John B. Kennedy 

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nival of Venice...Thomas III—Ballet Music. Saint Saens cturnes:...Debussy ges Movements from "Fantastic"
(mphony Berlios
A Ball

rederated Clubs, speaker,

Thompson.

Ists. KMOX — Madison

KWK—Talk and music.

usicale. WGN (720)—

ARING FOR PETS," Cor-

lis Skinner, speaker.

Peg Keating, songs. KWK—
Larson, organist. KMOX—
Dunstedter. WEW—Dance

NURSERY RHYMES.

Orientale, KMOX — HarmoKWK—"Grandpa Burton,"

MME. FRANCES ALDA, so-

d Cugat's orchestra.
"Skippy." KWK—Talk and erdinando's orchestra. WIL

HYMN SING: sololst and

Pixit. WUNchestra.

O KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK
—Adventure in Health. WIL—Pinto March to the Scaffold
L'Arlesienne" Suits . . Bizet
EALTH TALK and BLUE
EXCHOES; string ensemble.
Exchange Club. WIL —
hood program.
OMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
orchestra and Claudine Mac-Happy Green. WEW-Cav-

—Adventure in Health. WIL—Pinto
Pete.

RMOK—Fray and Braggiotti, piano
team. WIL—Cecil and Bally. WBBM
(770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KWK—Bavarian Peasant Band.

KSD—BEN BERNIE ORCHESTRA.
He will feature several athletes and
aports leaders, including Gene Sarazen, the golfer; Helens Madison,
the swimmer; Jimmy Foxx, first
haseman of the Philadelphia Athletics; "Sonny" Workman, noted Joekey, and James Healty, trained of
Mrs. Joek Whitney's thoroughbreds.
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Musical Memories.
Edgar A. Guest, poet; Alice Mock,
soprano; vocal trio and Koestner's
orchestra. WIL—Joe Sherman,
orchestra. WIL—Joe Sherman,
Torchastra. KMOX—Ruth Etting: Johnny Green's Orchestra and
Ted Husing.

KSD—SD WYNN, GRAHAM Meprogram, KWK—Bet-KMOX—Hobengarten's Beatrice Daniels, planist,

8:30 KSD—ED WYNN, GRAHAM MeNAMEE, QUARTET AND DONVOORHEES ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Plantation Melodies. KMOX—Classical music and talk. CBS
Chain—George Jessel, Vera Van;
male quartet and orchestra. WGN
(720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone,
and orchestra.

8:45 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WBEM (770)—Acs Brigode's orchestra. WIL—Jacques
Jan-Jerville. KMOX—George Jessel,
Vera Van, male quartet and orchestra. Program.

-Enoch Light's orchestra.

Leon Schankman, pianist.

James Smith's orchestra.

RLENE JACKSON, singer,

le chorus and Produce Re-

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Pixit. WGN—Charlie Agnew's or-chestra.

Vera Van, male quartet and orchestra.

9:00 KSD—THE CEUISE OF THE SETR PARKER; dramatic breadcasts by Phillips Lord and craw en route around the world.

KMOX—Glan Gray's orchestra; Coonle Boswell; Stoopnagle and Budd. KWK—Sport talk WIL—Musicale. WGN (720) — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KWK—Heart Throbs.

9:30 KSD—MME, SYLVIA OF BOLLY-WOOD.

KWK—Mario Cossie, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Sparkers. KMOX—"Through the Hollywood Looking. Glass." WPBM (770)—"Pat Kennedy." tenor. WLW (700)—The Follies.

9:45 KSD—SOBERT SIMMONS TENOR.

AND JERRY SEARS' OECHESTRA.

KMOX—"Mytt and Margs." KWK—Musicale. WJZ Chain—The New Opportunity for the Corn Selt." Chester C. Davis, Administration And. WGN—Dream Ship concert. CBS Chain—Harlem Serenader.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

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KMOX—Three of Us, and sport
talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
WIL—Friendly Four.
KND—"SYMPHONY PREVIEW."
KMOX—"Advantures of Jimmy Allen. KWK — Children's program.
WIL—Serenaders, with Ann Laurie.
WMAQ (670)—interview with Carl
Laemmis, motion picture producer,
by William Lundell.
WEAF Chain — "Billy Bachelor." KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and 1:45 p. m. daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 10 a. m. and 9:40 a. m. on Friday, in-stead of 9:45. by William Lundell, WEAF Chain "Billy Bachelor," sketch, with Raymond Knight and Alics Davesport, KWK — Improve My Music Club, KMOX — "Four Shamrocks," male quartet, WJZ Chain—Radio in education program. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:35 instead of 1:45.

10:00 KFUO — Mission program; music.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist, and sport talk. KWK—Amos and Andy.

WIL—Orchestra. WBM (770)—
Vincent Loper' orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Charles Carlile, tenor. KWK—"The Poet Prince."

10:30 KFUO — Message; music. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Wayne Fietcher's orchestra. KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Songs. WLW (700)—Bernie Rose's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSSIC.

KMOX—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

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KWK—New Orleans Marél Grás.
WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Buster Lock's
orchestra.
KSD—JACK DENNY'S ORCHES-

KSD — PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Reisman, orchestra. KWK—Crime Clues, "Penthouse Pirate." WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—String orchestra. KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Melodies of vesterday. TRA.

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WLW — Reggie Child's orchestra.

WBBM (770) — Pancho's orchestra.

WGN — Charite Agnew's orchestra.

KWK — Hai Kemp's orchestra.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orches.

RMOX—Edgie Junsteder's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ melodies. WBBM (774)—Harty Sosnik's orchestra.

12:00 midnight WBBM (770)—Dance music until 2 a. m. WMAQ (870)—Ted Weem's orchestra. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 WGN—Richard Cole's orchestra.

12:45 WGN (720) — Hal Kemp's orchestra. tra. WGN (720, — Charlie Agnew's or chestra.

Informative Talks

3:30 KMOX—"The Consumer and the KMOX—"The Consumer and the 4:30 KMOX—"The Consumer and the 4:30 KMOX—"CARING FOR FETS," Corscillators of KMX—Automobile Club speaker. 8:15 WJZ Chain—Radio in Education 6:15 WJZ Chain—Radio in Zucation
6:25 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY
TALK.
7:30 KWK—"Bealth," Dr. H. Bundesen.
9:45 WJZ Chain—"The New Opportunity
for the Corn Belt," Chester C. Davis (try WMAQ (870) or WENR
(870).

Drama and Sketches

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trent."
3.00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:45 WLW (700)—Ma Perkins.
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—amos and Andy.
6:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK—
"Kings Men."
7:00 KWK—Crime Club; "Panthouse Pi-7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally,
9:00 KSD — "THE SETE PARKER
CRUISE."
9:15 KWK—"King's Men."
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—Amor and Andy.
10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.



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Three of Us. WIL—Orchestra.

8:45- KMOX—Orark Mountaineers. KWK
—Rapid Service program. WIL—
Varieties. KED—Southernaires.

9:00 KED—Produce reporter and classified program. KMOX—Civic Talk.

KWK—Cowboy Singer. WIL—Seresaders.

RWK—Cowboy Singer. WIL—Serenders.

9:15 KMOX—Women's program. KWR—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapera.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Memories in Melody.

9:40 KSD—Three Scamps.

9:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. KMOX—Peter de Cordoba. KWK—Irma Glenn, organist. WIL—Artists' Parade.

10:00 KMOX—Elits Ames, home sconomist. KWK—Hilbilly songs and dialogus WIL—Police Court.

20:15 KBD—Alice Remssn. coetraits.

10:30 KSD—Musicals. KMOX—Triangle Club. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—Morning Moods.



8:45 WGN — Charlie Agnew. WBBM
(770)—Herbis Kay.
9:15 WGN.—Clyde McCoy.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayns King KMOX—Wayns Fletcher. KWK—Richard Himber.
10:45 WLW (700)—Bernie Cummings.
KWK—Irving Ross.
11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSSG.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 KSD—JACK DENNY.
WGN (720)—Clyde McCoy. KWK—Hai Kemp. WBBM (770)—Panche's orchestra. KMOX—Edde Dunstedter.
12:00 WMAQ—Ted Weems. WBBM (770)—Charlie Craft. WGN—Jan Garber.
12:15 WGN (720)—Richard Cole. WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode.
12:30 WGN—Hai Kemp. WBBM—Earl Hoffman.
1:00 WGN—Charlie Agnew. WBBM—Charlie Craft; Lopes; Carroll Dickerion.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 5:30 KMOX—Wyoming Jack's Rodeo,
5:30 KMOX—Farm Fölk's program.
6:30 WEM (650)—Laon Cola, organist,
6:45 KMOX—Talk.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. K. W. Zlegier.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries.
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8:00 KED—Fiane duo and xylophons.
KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 XED—Lanet trie and Whits. WEW—Mulicial Clock. WIL—Cetil and

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11:00 NSD—Modern Kitchen, with Hita Ross. KMCN—Voice of Experience. KWK—Eva Taylor, songs. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Haelpes. WIL—Wispering strings. WEW—Musicale.

11:30 KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Ed McConnell. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Pinto Pets.

11:45 WIL—Silver Fluts. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:00 KSD—Talk and the Songsters. KMOX—Marie. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Lunchson Dansants.

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12:30 KMOX—Easy Accs. KWK—Vic and Sade. WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Marie KWK—Illand Sade. WEW—Orchestra. KMOX—Cohestra. WIL—Willow Hevue. KWK—Rapid Selvice.

1:00 KSD—Lee Zollo's orchestra. KMOX—Cohestra. WIL—Melody Nevue. KWK—Rapid Selvice. KWK—Joe White, tenor. Will—Police release.

2:15 KSD—Health talk and Golden Treagury. KMOX— Exchange Clob.

KWK — German Band. Will.—
Neighborhood program.

2:30 KBD—Wemen's Radio Meview. WEW—Lynn and Artin. KMOX—Mappy Green. WIL.—Marrymakers.

2:45 WEW — Rmith. KMOX—Song Westerle. KWK—Movie Broadcast. WIL.—Musicals.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program, Hymns.

TONICHT PEATURES A BIG NEW SURPRISE KMOX 9:30

KWK—Betty and Beh. KMOX—
Hohengarien's orchestra. WIL.—
Opportunity program.

3:15 WEW — Mary Hendricks, pianist,
KWK—Alice Joy and nechsstra.

3:30 KMOX—Telk. WEW—Ray Merrick.
KWK—'Will England Take the
Roosevelt Read," E. Rateliffs.

3:45 KBD—Lady Next Door. WEW—
Soloist. KMOX—'Did You Know
That?" KWK—Concert Favorits.

4:00 KBD—'What Next!" musical sevue,
and Froduce Reporter. KWK—Talk
and Morin Sisters. KMOX—'The
Tune Shop and WEW—University
program.



Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

A Compromising Situation

MONEY FOR ONE VALENTINE MINE

WHETHER HE LOVES ESTELLE MORE THAN HE HATES

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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JEALOUS
LIDA HAD
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SHE MISSED HER JUMP-

SERVES HER RIGHT-MAKING A LAUGHING STOCK OF ME!

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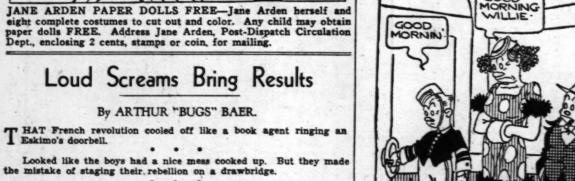






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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Getting Past the Guard

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Busch told us we should go and get breakfast, and he told radio. He said to turn on the radio. He said to turn on the radio and while I was doing that I he a report. I had not seen any though I thought it was kept the cabinet. It all happened minute, so quick. I turned, and was living on the had. The gum